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The Voyage of A Lifetime

When a freshman enters college he or she embarks upon a new voyage. This journey will last four years for many students. Other students will find that their voyage may be slightly shorter or somewhat longer, but one thing all students share are the new bonds of friendship formed, and the challenge to constantly do their best. All students face these new adventures and for many the end results in triumph and a newly found feeling of self-confidence, and for others these challenges create very trying times. But after all is said and done, Armstrong State College students will look back upon their collegiate voyage as a time that provided friendships, experiences, and memories to last a lifetime.



Nature is man's teacher.
She unveils her treasures
to his search . . .

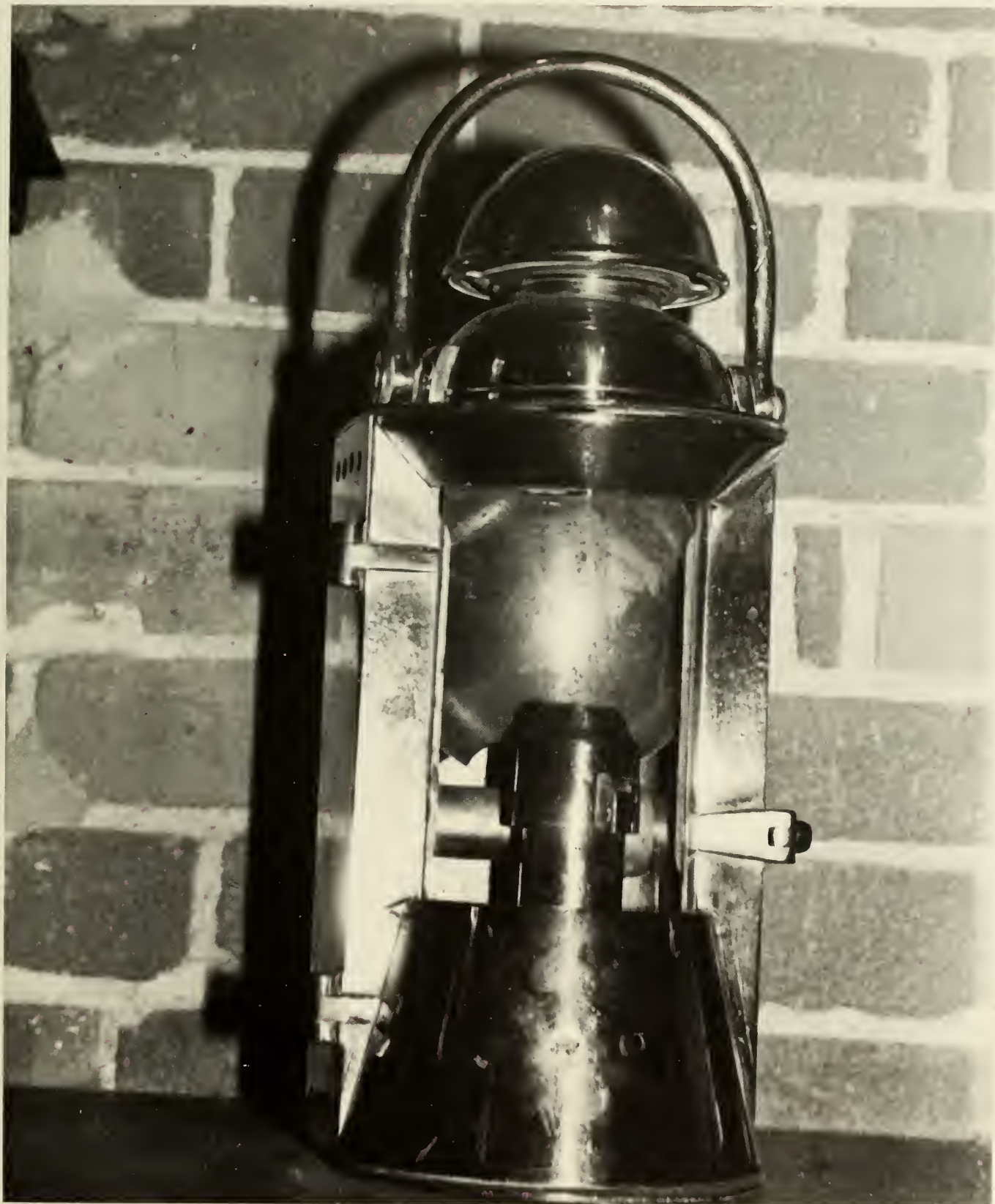
Alfred Billings Street





The winds and the waves are
always on the side of the
ablest navigators.

Edward Gibbon





... darkness falls
from the wings of night.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



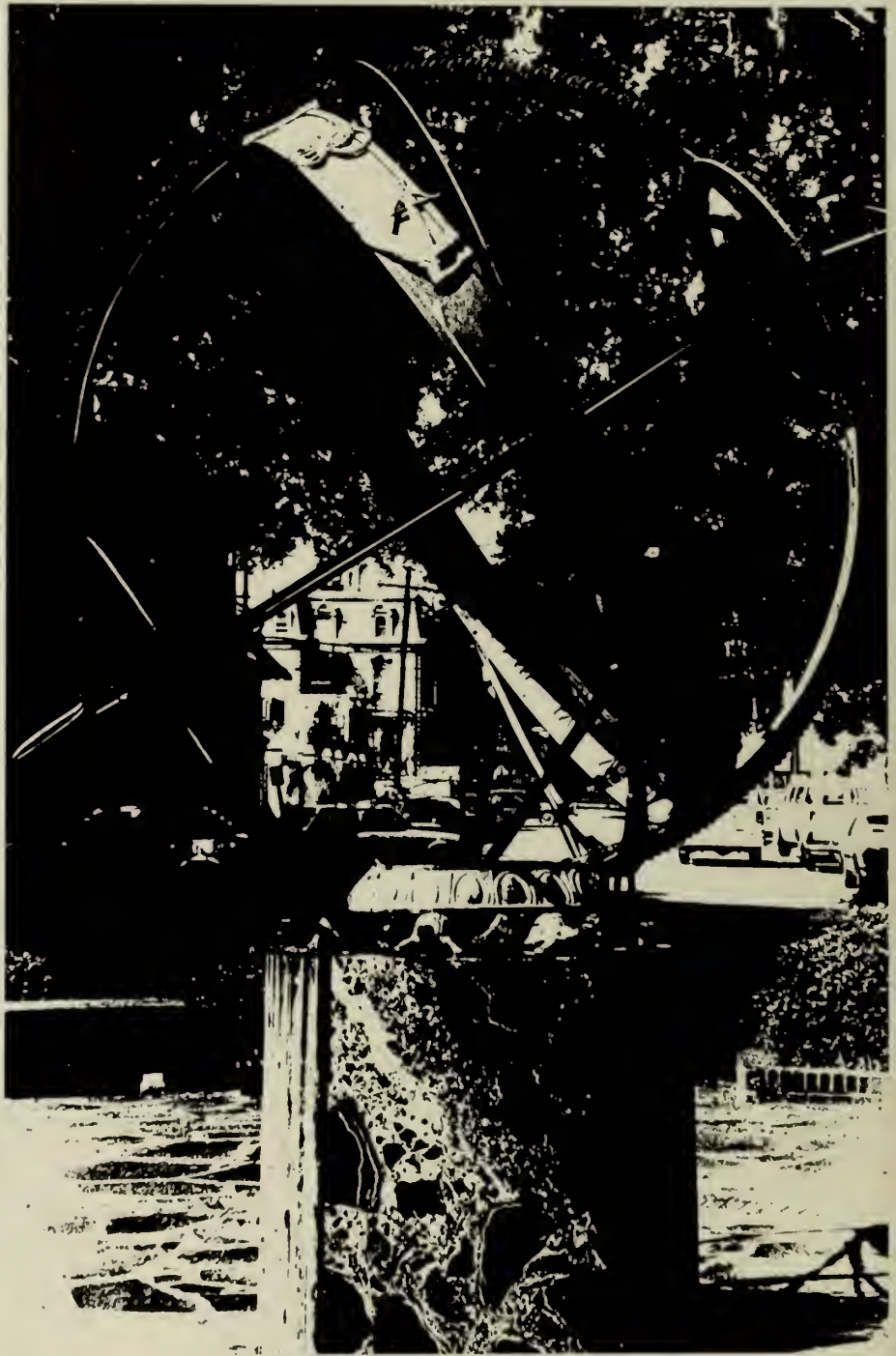
An Inside Look At Student Life

The students at Armstrong State College are the passengers aboard a ship that will take them on a voyage of a lifetime. This voyage will give the students enough memories and friendships to last forever.

Armstrong is more than a place to go to college to earn a degree. Although the academic aspect of college is very important, it is not the only aspect.

The term student life is used to describe the other important aspect of college life. Many students attend college without becoming involved in this aspect of college life.

Student life means making friends and enjoying life by becoming involved. Armstrong offers many activities for students to take part in.



Student Life



A.S.C. students turned out at W.W.'s Fun Palace to show their support for the *Pirates*.



Student photographer, Jeff Gulle, uses his talents to capture the memories on film.

Savannah Is The Place To Be

The city of Savannah provides a unique setting for a college campus. Savannah is a very diversified city which is rich in history and culture. Local points of interest include the historic area of downtown Savannah, River Street, Forsyth Park, Factors Walk, and Tybee Island.

Armstrong State College plays a very important role in the Savannah area. Armstrong was founded in 1935. Since 1935 A.S.C. has provided Savannahians with an excellent opportunity to obtain a higher education.





Thousands Attend NIOS



David Harn mans the Taco Booth at NIOS.

Tacos For Sale!

Each year Johnson Square is blockaded off for a three day event known as Night In Old Savannah. The event is sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Savannah. Many different nationalities and cultures are represented at NIOS.

Each night thousands of people turn out to taste various food specialties from different nations, and to be entertained.

Armstrong State has sponsored a booth at NIOS for the past few years as a means to help raise money for the student scholarship fund known as S.O.S.

William Collins gives the tacos a taste test.

Andy Mazzoli helps out at the S.O.S. Taco Booth as customers stand in line to have a taste.



Outside Of The Classroom



Delores Sims mans the S.G.A. ballot box during Spring Quarter elections.



Baseball is at least one student's favorite pastime.



Gloria Gill, Mike Lariscy, Michelle Borrett, David Harn, and Michelle Murphy show their school spirit by attending an A.S.C. soccer game.

CHAOS Sets Summer Orientation Record



Karen Clark assists entering freshmen register for Fall Quarter classes.

During the summer of 1983, approximately 360 entering freshmen took advantage of the orientation program known as CHAOS. This was the largest number ever of freshmen that attended CHAOS.

In the morning session of CHAOS students registered for their classes. Other events throughout the day included: a slide presentation, a few games, a campus tour, and the opportunity to meet with various campus organizations. At the end of the day students received their class schedules.



David Harn attempts to recruit new staff members for the *Inkwell*.



ROTC cadet Neil Moore discusses the ROTC program with entering freshmen.



Andrea Hudson receives her diploma from Acting President Burnett.



Graduates Begin A New Journey

Finally, after four years of standing in line for books, cramming all night for final exams, and worrying about grades, graduating seniors were awarded their diplomas.

Commencement was held at the Savannah Civic Center on June 10 at 7:30 p.m. At 9:00 a.m. on graduation morning graduates gathered in the Civic Center Lobby for coffee.



Dr. Henry Harris accepts his award for Outstanding Faculty Member from Mr. McCracken, Alumni President.



S.G.A. treasurer, Martha Boutin, was installed by William Collins.



Dean Buck presents Janet Larson with her Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities certificate.

Students Honored At Convocation

On Thursday, May 26, 1983 at 12:30 p.m. A.S.C. students were honored for outstanding leadership and academic performances at the annual Awards Convocation Program. The Awards Convocation was held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. During the program the newly elected SGA officers were sworn into office for the 1983-84 school year.



Angela Bush receives the Silver 'A' Award for Academics from Acting President Burnett.

Silver 'A' Award winners: Lynn Tucker, Angela Bush, Gillian Brown, Danny Barta, Josie Murphy, Steve Cisco, and Janet Larson. Not pictured: Carey Eason.



Jon Burke and William Collins light the candles on the birthday cake.



Hot Shandy performing on the MCC Patio.



ASC Celebrates 48th Anniversary

Armstrong State College celebrated its 48th birthday on Friday, May 27, 1983. During the 12:30 break, punch and cake were served on the MCC Patio. To help liven the celebration the College Union Board sponsored Hot Shandy, a musical duet. Hot Shandy was enjoyed by all who attended the birthday festivities.



William Collins gives Hot Shandy a hand.

Students attending the party really got a laugh out of Hot Shandy's routine.

Campus Skate Enjoyed By All

On October 10, 1983 the College Union Board sponsored a Campus Skate from 9:30 until 2:30 p.m.

Throughout the day students could be seen roller skating to class. Many students and teachers had to look twice to see students roll by on their skates.

During lunch, many students showed off as they skated around campus and danced on skates on the MCC Patio.



Eric Mitchell helps Jessica Maack adjust her skates.



Skates, Skates, and more Skates!!



Angie Beasley and Joanie Ward put on their skates.



Simone Haddock and Martha Boutin take a quick lunch break before skating again.



Terrie Grable and Yvonne English take a roll around the campus.

Livening Things Up!!!

After School Special

During Spring Quarter 1983, a pep rally was held at W.W.'s Fun Palace on Abercorn Extension to create a renewed feeling of school spirit. The A.S.C. Cheerleaders kept the crowd's spirits high with cheers. During the pep rally, Renny Bryner, Head Basketball Coach, introduced the recruits for the 1983-84 basketball team.

After the pep rally Pirate fans returned to the campus for an evening of fun and games. The event was sponsored by the intramural department. Some of the evenings events included: a pool tournament, a hamburger eating contest, arm wrestling, and a Pac-Man and Tron video game competition.



Cheerleaders, Yvonne English and Jon Zylstra, helped to keep the party lively.



Coach Bryner gives the cheerleaders a hand.



Coach Sims, Michelle Murphy and Jon Burke watch the cheerleaders perform a new routine.

Coach Sims introduces the 1983-84 basketball team.





Michael Webb tries his luck at the Tron machine.



Students stood in line to prove that they were the best at Pac-Man and Tron.



Jon Zylstra and Al Harris clown around during "Fun and Games Night."



Students competed in a hamburger eating contest.



Gloria Gill takes on Ed Long in an arm wrestling match.

Coach Bryner takes on a student in arm wrestling.

A Student's Life Is Not All Work and No Play!!!



Intramural water basketball makes a big splash at A.S.C.



Students found R.O.T.C.'s Open house to be very interesting.



Volleyball is a smash at Armstrong.



Geralyn Kass clowns around.



Lisa Thomson mans the SGA student election poll.



Celeste Provence and Michael Cohen select Fall Quarter classes.



Confetti falls from the sky for Homecoming's Casino Night.



David Keck takes a break from his class.

Becky Akins and Robert Polite share a few laughs while studying in the Old Student Center.



Caution! Student Crossing

Students, students and still more students! What would a college campus be without students? Armstrong, like most college campuses, has student hangouts. These are the places where one is most likely to find a student.



Trey Young waits in line in the bookstore as Keith Hughes rings up the purchase.

Some of the most popular hangouts include: the gameroom, Studio A, MCC Patio, Lane Library, the Old Student Center, Lake Ashmore, and last but not least the cafeteria.



The gameroom is a favorite place to visit between classes.



Jessica Maack pleads with Greg Sneed to tie her shoe.



Beth Proctor and Marcella Tudor take timeout from studies to read their favorite magazine in the Lane Library.



A.S.C. student takes a quick rest during the Campus Skate.



Scott Brewer and Brook Brower spend a quiet Fall afternoon together.

Studying: A College Student's Way of Life

A major part of a college student's time is spent studying. For many students finding the time to study poses a problem. A vast majority of A.S.C. students have to juggle studies between work. For many students a break between classes provides an opportunity to hit the books. When the weather is warm students can be seen studying around the fountain, on the MCC Patio, or on the lawn.



Jennifer and Mark Lowman spend a few moments studying by the fountain.



Daniel Busbee takes a last look over his Calculus notes.



Pam Jones spends the afternoon studying in the sun.



Friends discuss their classes.



Warm weather provides a chance to study outdoors.

Much More Than Only Teachers

The faculty and administrators of Armstrong State College are much more than just teachers and administrators to the students at A.S.C. They are our navigators. Professors help to steer students along the right course while at college.

Besides teaching three or four classes a day, many professors serve as curriculum advisors. Many professors hold positions on college steering committees, and many serve as advisors to various student organizations. In addition to these activities many professors work on various community projects.

An outstanding achievement of the A.S.C. Faculty was the creation of The Faculty Lecture Series.

The administrators of A.S.C. have been confronted with many challenging difficulties concerning the future of Armstrong State College.

Due to Federal Regulations Armstrong's future was in jeopardy. Plans to make A.S.C. a technical institute were discussed as well as merging with one of the several area colleges. The administrators fought long and hard to secure the future of Armstrong.



Faculty and Administration



Bernard Comaskey and Dr. Steve Rhee enjoy a quick lunch at a nearby restaurant.



Dr. Easterling enjoys a quiet lunch on the MCC Patio.



John Hansen takes a quick break between classes to pose for a picture.



The Findeis' find time to enjoy lunch together.



Biology professor, Dr. Brower helps students to identify area plants.

Administration

Dr. Robert A. Burnett
Acting President of
Armstrong State College



Kathleen Orzada and Dr. Burnett



Public Information



Thomas Miller - Director of Admissions, Therese Powers Sevier, and Jamie Gibson



Jeanette Richbourg and Micki Lee - Director of Public Information

Admissions



The Registrar's Office drew a lot of attention during pre-registration for Winter Quarter.

Registrar

Front row: Vicki Akins, Bertis Jones, Patsy Taylor, and Joanne Mincey. Back row: Kim West, Susannah Rockwell, Sue Golden, and George S. Hunnicutt - Registrar. Not pictured: Mary Cody.





Business Office

Arthur Prosser - Director of Business Services, Ellen Struck - Director of Personnel, Maureen Groach, Janice Jackson, Sarah Zimmerman, Betty Hunnicutt, Sheila Kimker, and John L. Stegall - Vice-President of Business and Finance. Not pictured: Jane Holland, Dale Matthews, and Janice Smith.

Plant Operations

Jacob Powell, Bob Roundtree, Joe Quartermann, Joe Morris, and Roy Morgan. Not pictured: Joseph Johnson, Ernest Kardys, Keith Kardys, Raymond Lopez, Lawrence Lumberg, James Parsons, Alphonso Small, Ed Urbanz - Assistant Director, and Dewey Young.



Jean Olsen - Secretary



Richard Baker - Director of Plant Operations

Campus Security



Hans Mueller - Director of Campus Security



Everett Ogilvie and Charlie Brunner. Not Pictured: John Harris, Kathy Jacobs, Sam Kotara, and Patrick Ryan.



Robert Mumford gives a parking violator a ticket.

Bookstore



Patty Jaynes, Keith Hughs, and Mary Louise Robinson. Not pictured: Cindy Permenter - Manager

Central Stores



Harry Humphries

Mailroom



Cleo Olson and Kathryn Smith

Cafeteria



Dot Fogel, Barbara Lloyd, Janie Richards, Elise Scott, and Mary Smith.



Computer Services

Greg Simpson, Rivanna Dudley, Janice Christy, Margaret Morrison - Director of Computer Services, and Leon Smith.

Joint Continuing Education



Front row: Brenda Veale, Jackie Boston, Chris McDonald, Rencie Smyth, Brenda White, Connie Pullen and Rosemary Banks. Back row: Dr. Donald Anderson - Dean of Community Services, Dr. Virginia White, Dr. Gary Norsworthy, and Dr. Clifford Hardwick.

Lane Library Staff



Tom McCracken, Kris Brockmeier - Assistant Director and Reference Librarian, Jerry Sandy - Director of the Lane Library and Administrative Services, Ann Blakely - Reference Librarian, Byung Lee - Technical Services Reference Librarian, and Nelda Burroughs - Reference Librarian.



Jean Meyer



Margaret Parker - Administrative Services



Sandra Dunwoody - Audio-Visuals, and Gail Brannen - Graphics



Patty Deaux and Denise Stahl



Beatrice Taylor, Rita Enzmann, and Susan Chribas

Student Affairs

Joseph A. Buck
Dean of
Student Affairs



Naomi Lantz - Secretary



Front row: Barbara Blakewood, Barbara Swan, Doris Cole, Al Harris, Karen Martucci, and Linda Hunger. Back row: Joe Buck, Lynn Benson, Jim Winters, Naomi Lantz, and Patrick Cox. Not pictured: Judy Bryner.

Student Activities



Patrick Cox, Lynn Benson and Karen Martucci

Counseling & Placement



Al Harris - Director of Student Activities



Financial Aid

Barbara Swan, Barbara Blakewood - Assistant Director of Financial Aid, Jim Winters - Director of Financial Aid, and Linda Hunger.



Doris Cole - Secretary

School of Arts and Sciences

Joseph V. Adams
Dean of School of
Arts & Sciences



Biology



Tee Brower, Dr. Larry Guil-
lou, Dr. Allen Pingel, Dr.
David Auth, Dr. Ron Beumer,
and Dr. Francis Thorne -
Department Head.

Chemistry & Physics



Front row: Dr. Cedric Stratton, Dr. Henry Harris - Department Head, Dr. Beverly Pestel, Mary Goette, and Michael Jaynes. Back row: Dr. Gary Johanning, Dr. John Brewer, Dr. Paul Robbins, and Dr. Morris Whiten.

Mathematics and Computer Science



Clockwise: John Findeis, Vicki Norwich, Charles Shipley, Erich Stocker, John Hansen, Richard Munson, Stephen Richters, Mickie Harbin, Dale Kilhefner, Daniel Cyphert, and Charles Leska. Not pictured: Jane Barnard, Konrad Clemens, Olive Conlin, and Anne Hudson.

Military Science



Captain James Meredith, Barbara McPipkin, Major Anthony Orlando, and Captain Karl Jones.

Developmental Studies



Karl Harris,
Carolyn Zahniser,
Ellen Cottrell,
Evelyn Dandy -
Department Head,
Mary Ann Findeis,
and Susan Johnson.
Not pictured:
Cynthia Geoffroy.

Fine Arts



Dr. Stephen Brandon - Department Head, Jane Wyss,
Sharon Lenz, Randal Reese, Bonny Hough, Dr.
Margaret Davenport, and John Schmidt.

Psychology

Dr. Grace Martin, Lois Wheeler, Dr. Keith Douglass, Elliot Palefsky, Jane
Patchak, Dr. Stu Worthington - Department Head, Dr. Joseph Lane, and
Neil Satterfield.



History and Political Science



Seated: Dr. Osmos Lanier. First row: Dr. John Newman, Mary Robertson, Dr. George Pruden, Dr. Steve Rhee, Dr. William Coyle. Back row: Dr. John Duncan, Dr. Robert Patterson, Bernard Comaskey, Dr. John McCarthy, Dr. Janet Stone, Dr. Olavi Arens, Diane Wagner, and Dr. Jimmie Gross. Not Pictured: Dr. Lawrence Babits, Dr. Steve Ealy, and Erich Stocker.



Pat King - Secretary

Languages, Literature and Dramatic Arts



Seated: Richard Raymond, Dr. Robert Strozier - Department Head, Dr. Lorie Roth, Dr. Hugh Brown, and William Martin. Back row: Billie McClanahan, Dr. Hugh Pendexter, Dr. David Noble, Frank Clancy, John Welsh, Marvin Jenkins, Dr. Kent Brooks, Dr. James Jones, Richard Nordquist, Dr. Joseph Killorin, Dr. William Easterling, and John Suchower. Not pictured: Charles White.

School of Education

Charles R. Nash
Dean of
School of Education



Physical Education

Ginny Knorr, Eddie Aenchbacher,
Vickie Harrell, Mike Lariscy, Lynn
Tucker, Dr. Larry Tapp, Gloria Gill,
Ruth Davis, Dr. Roy Sims - Department
Head, Joe Roberts, and Renny Bryner.



Elementary Education



Front row: Virginia Blalock, Dr. Connie Lawson, and Dr. Bettye Batiste. Back row: Sammie Baggott, Dr. Paul Ward - Department Head, Jacquelyn Stephens, and Dr. Stephen Agyekum.

Secondary Education



Front row: Virginia Barrett, Adrella Ball, Susan White, Dr. Linda Stevens, and Dr. Aurelia Robinson. Back row: Dr. Samuel Newberry, Dr. Clifford Burgess, Dr. Herbert Galloway, and Dr. William Stokes - Department Head.

School of Human Services

James F. Repella
Dean of
School of Human
Services



Criminal Justice



Marsha Clark - Secretary



Dr. Robert Magnus, Dr. George Menzel, Dr. William Megathlin - Department Head, and Dr. Dennis Murphy.

Associate Degree Nursing



Seated: Ginger Pruden, Freddie Hepner, Judy Lowe, Nancy Belin, and Margaret Matthews. Back row: Dot Bell, Kathy Dutko, Jane Williamson, Sara Timberlake, Claudia Welch - Department Head, and Dottie Kluttz.

Baccalaureate Degree Nursing

Front row: Margo Zink, Catherine Schmitz, and Elaine Silcox. Back row: Nettie Levett, Marilyn Buck - Department Head, Carole Massey, and Carola Keller.



Dental Hygiene



Front row: Mary Hoover, Martha Rich, Barbara Tanenbaum, Caroline Fleming, and Carol Russell. Back row: Eva Baggarly, Teresa Adams, and Andrea Swindells. Not pictured: Suzanne Edenfield, and Emma Simon - Department Head.

Health Information Management



Ann Marohn - Department Head and Pat Evans

Medical Technology



Lester Hardegree - Department Head



Beverly Brown



Respiratory Therapy

Bill Smith, Andy Maz-
zoli, Art Taft, Rene
Diamantis, and Ross
Bowers - Department
Head.



Health Science

Mary Ralston and Dennis Parsons
Department Head



Radiologic Technologies

Elwin Tilson - Department Head



Sharyn Gibson

ASC Prepares Students For Their Futures

The students of Armstrong State College are the passengers aboard a ship who's voyage will take them to places that only a few are lucky enough to go.

This year's freshmen are still novices. As they enter their sophomore and junior years they will learn to take advantage of their still new freedom. By the time they become seniors and graduates they will be seasoned sailors and will be prepared to set out on a new leg of their journey through life.



Classes



Craig Brown takes a moment away from his studies to say 'hi' to a friend.



One last try at a difficult algebra problem.



Kay Braswell and Mike Alwan find time in their busy schedules to rehearse for *Beside Yourself*.

Michelle Campbell keeps a watchful eye on the campus bookstore.

Seniors and Graduates

Angie Aiken
Health Information Management

Brinda G. Baker
Nursing

Michael Barker
History



Mark Barner
English



Sheila Barnett
General Studies



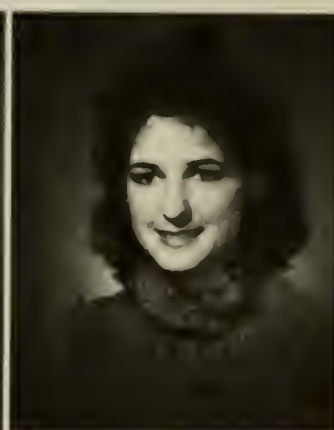
Commencement exercises were held on Wednesday, December 7th, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. for December graduates in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Robert Burnett presented the graduates with their diplomas.



Camille Bartolotto
Dental Hygiene

Sherry Bath
Health Information Management

Julie Bean
Nursing





Jimmie R. Bell Jr.
Chemistry

Tommy Blackshear
Physical Education

Melissa Bond
Speech Correction



Michelle Borrett
Middle School Education



Martha Boutin
Secondary Education



Jamie Browne
Psychology

Francine Bryan
Elementary Education

Eva Carter
Psychology

Karen Clark
Biology

William Collins
Music Education

Stephanie Cooper
Secondary Education



Wanda Covenah
Health Information Management

Michelle Coyne
Dental Hygiene

Dorothy Crawford
General Studies



George Crawford
Art

Julie Culbreth
Early Elementary Education

Angelenette Daniels
Physical Education



Robert M. Davis
Criminal Justice

James Douglass Jr.
Criminal Justice

Mary Ann Edenfield
History





Carol Flanders
Health Information Management



Kathryn Foster
Dental Hygiene



Dotti Fraps
Early Elementary Education



Cynthia Gay
Associate Degree Nursing



Dodie Gay
Criminal Justice



Glenn Godbee
Political Science



Simone Haddock
Biology



William Hallowes
Biology



Arthur Haysman
Criminal Justice



Calvin Holmes
English



Lonnie Howard
Computer Science



Keith F. Hughes
Criminal Justice

Kathy Jacobs
Criminal Justice

Julie Jenkins
Art Education

Joann Johnson
Nursing



Wendy Jones
Social Work

Brenda Kennedy
Medical Technology

Robert Koss
Chemistry



Theresa D. Liles
English

Benjamin Linton
History

Julie Lowe
Dental Hygiene



Mark Lowman
Political Science

Michael Madden
Criminal Justice

Melba Mann
Physical Education





Ronald U. Keith Martin
History



Michael Matz
Biology



Eric Mitchell
Chemistry



Frank Mitchell Jr.
Industrial Arts Education



Josie Murphy
Political Science



Cindy Newlin
Early Elementary Education



Michael Ogilvie
Criminal Justice



Pamela Parker
Political Science



Kate M. Parks
Computer Science



Elizabeth Proctor
History



Teresa Riley
Speech Correction



Mary Rozier
Early Elementary Education

Evelyn Russell
Associate Degree Nursing

Stephen Ryan
English

Debra Selman
Medical Technology



Alan Sheppard
Mathematics

Melody South
Elementary Education

Charlean Stewart
Health Sciences



Kathleen Stout
Dental Hygiene

Tracy Taylor
Dental Hygiene



Lisa R. Thomson
General Studies

Richard Turner
Chemistry





Sherri Turner
Early Elementary Education



Mayra I. Velez
Chemistry



Leslie Warnock
Chemistry



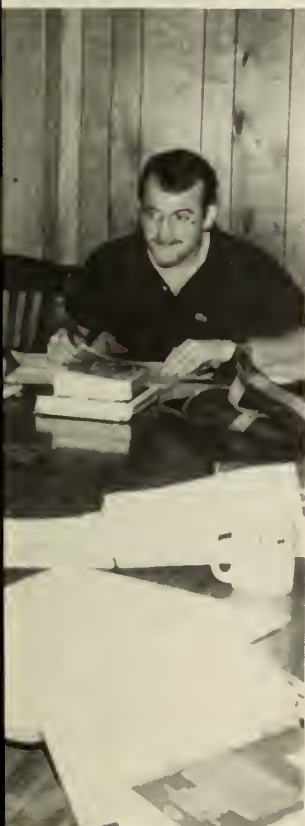
Stephen Warshaw
Psychology



Dwayne Washington
Chemistry



Althea Watson
Computer Science



Randi L. Whitfield
Criminal Justice



Laura Whittington
Health Information Management



Brenda Wiley
Physical Education



Pete Wilson
Computer Science

Juniors



Erik Andres
Michelle Brannen
Margaret Ann Brockland



Selinthia Brown
Mary Nell Bullard
Jonathan Burke





Anthony Bush
Julie Carter
Debra Danielson



Dorea Eager
Tina Finley
Judson E. Ford Jr.



Jeff Gulle
John Gulle
Mary Katharine Harrington



Wayne Hickox
Renee Johnson
Jacqueline Kornegay

Edward Long
Susan Lucas
Alvin McGrath Jr.



Joel Moody
Deborah Morris
Teron Nance



James Owen
Catherine Palumbo
Theresa Perry



Derward Poole Jr.
Angie Porzio
Celeste Provence





Willie Robinson
William Rowling
Phyllis Sanders



Debbie Satchell
Robert Sessoms
Sherry Shearouse



Marcella Tudor
Marie Valentino
Charles Vaughn



Linda Waters
Andrew Williams
Michael Wommack

Sophomores

Rolando Allen
Sonia Anderson
Kelly Blake



Beverly Boatright
Patricia L. Boyd
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Daniel Busbee



Michelle Campbell
Phillip Carter
Mayra Castro





Kelly Collins
Kathy Cooper
Diane Cornn



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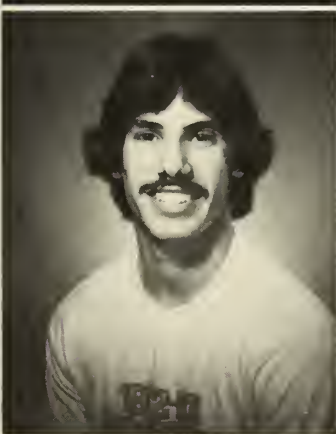
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Janice Vaigneur



Janet Wade
Priscilla Walker
Stephen Whalen



Sheila Youngblood
Mary Zeigler
Jon Zylstra

Freshmen

Eric Allen
Nancy Aloise
Jeffrey Ball



Renee Barnes
Cheryl Battey
Chuck Bauman



Suzanne Beytagh
Debbie Buchheit
Brian Buck



William Buckley
Cynthia Bunton
Paula Burke





Connie Carter
Cassandra Cole
Tracy Coleman



Cynthia Cook
Brenda Dasher
Sheila DeShazor



Angela Dixon
Bonnie DuBois
Gerald Edenfield



Karen Edenfield
Nancy Edwards
Carla English

Darryl Ennis
Shane Ennis
Patricia Estes



Veronica Estrada
Christa Evans
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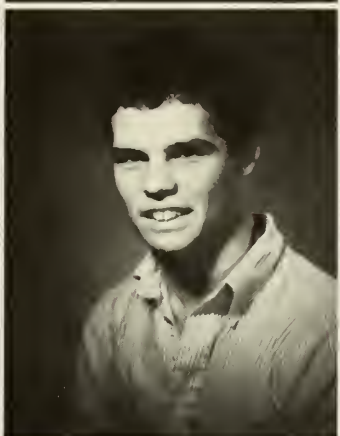


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Stephen Helmly
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Cynthia Hunter
Karen Jacobs



Judy James
Rebecca Jerald
Loraine Johanson

Regina Johnson
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Joseph Liles



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Michael Meeks
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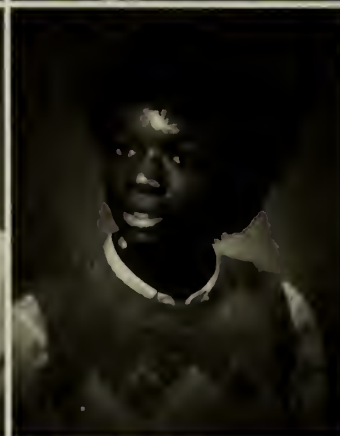
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Paul Riley
Richard Riley
Marsha Riner



Andrea Roberts
Cynthia Roberts
Miriam Rountree



Earl Scott
Jennifer Shearouse
Katrina Simmons





Lisa Singleton
Tina Tillman
Cherice Tootle



Carolyn Tremble
Amy Tuttle
Mary Alma Vaughn



Rosemary Ware
Kathy Whitney
Zena Wiley



Dana Williams
Kathy Williams
Marci Woo

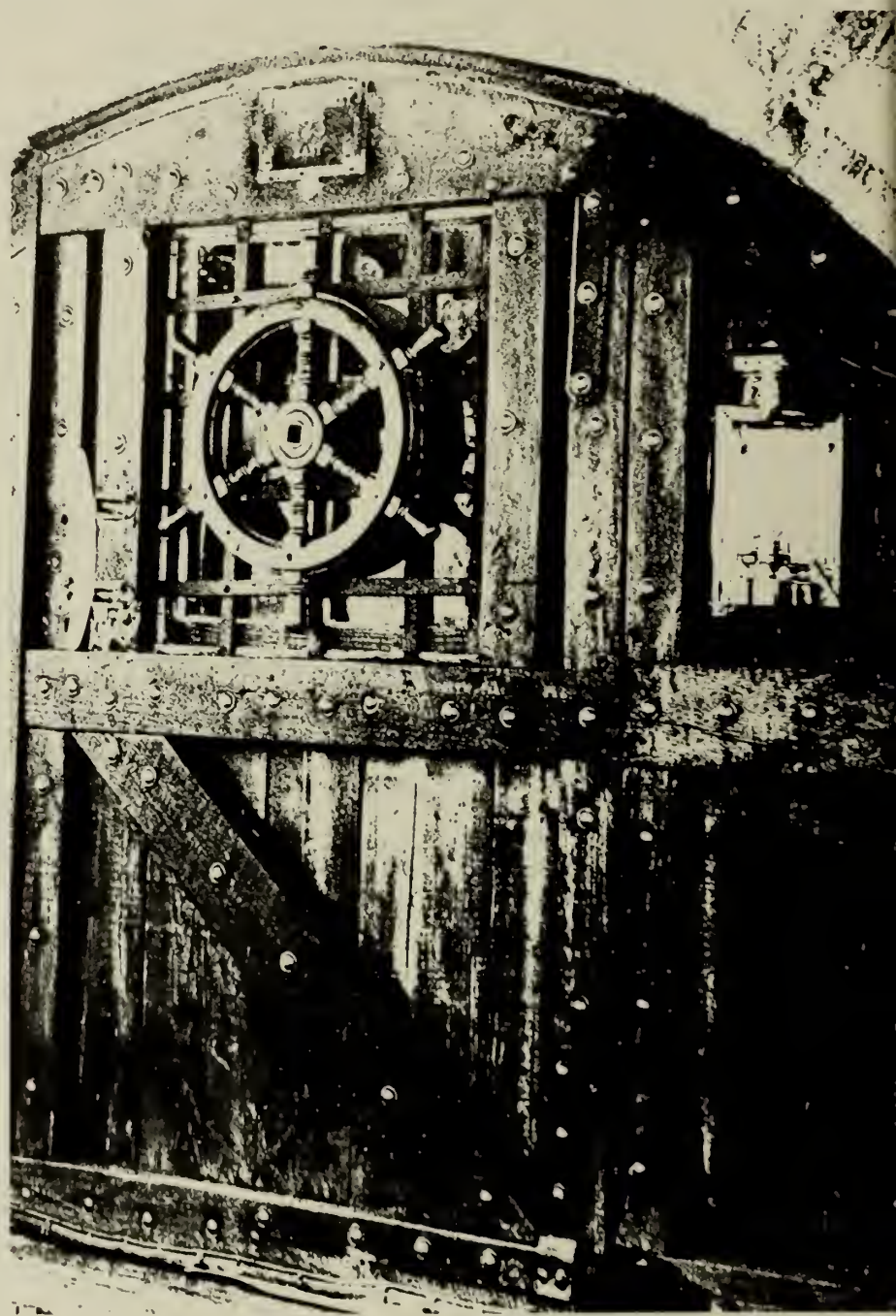
Join A Club and Be A Part of the Crowd

During our collegiate voyage we encounter many other students who have interests similar to our own.

Every student has unique talents and the organizations on the ASC campus allow us to express our talents and share them with others.

The variety of organizational interests is vast. No matter what your interest may be there is bound to be an organization for you to belong to.

The group that you belong to is not as important as belonging. The organizations on the ASC campus allow students to enrich their voyage through life.



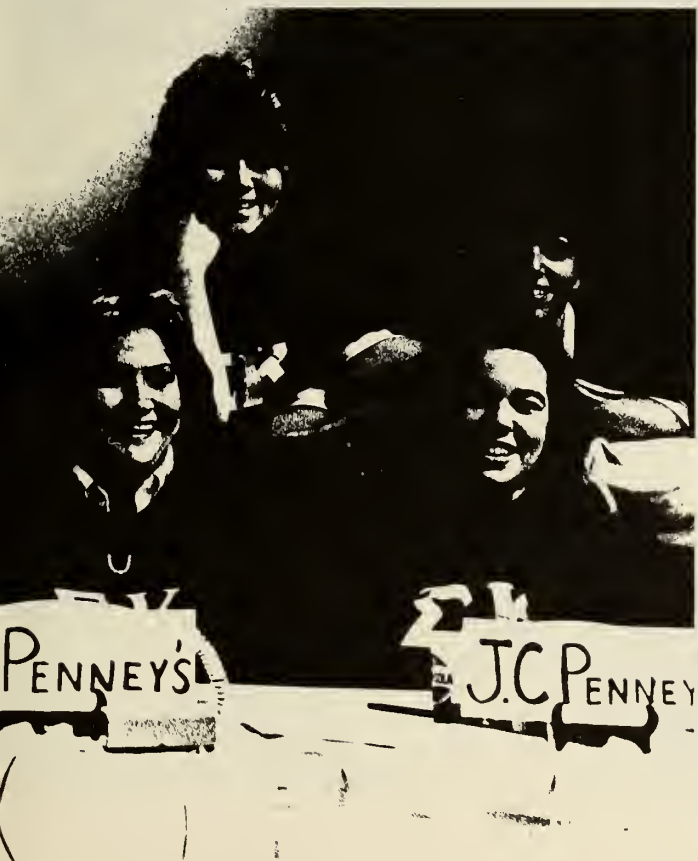
Organizations



SGA members goof off while waiting on the photographer.



Michelle Borrett and Page Falligant prepare to sell daisies to help raise money for Juvenile Diabetes.



Respiratory Therapy sponsored a fund raiser for the Georgia Lung Association just prior to Christmas break.

Sigma Kappa gives a helping hand at the United Cerebral Palsy telethon.

American Chemical Society



Seated: Steve Cash, Karen Clark, Leslie Warnock, and Carl Manning. Front row: Ted Warren, Pat Roughen, Inchol Yun, and Eduardo Ortiz. Middle row: Rene Guermontprez, Dr. Gary Johanning, Gary Ng, Kim Strickland, Eric Mitchell, Chip Bryant, Lynne Harris, David Faulk, Cecilia Sanders, and Don Leblanc. Back row: Dwayne Washington and Laurie Hedgecock.

The American Chemical Society was formed in 1876 to foster scientific education and research. It is the largest professional organization in the United States.

Baptist Student Union



Members: Front row: Dee Dee Demmick, Vianne Jennings, Gail Goslee, Ava Salter, Cecelia Sanders, Tam Dang, Alicia Powell, and Stacy Thomas. Middle row: Charmane Love, Carla Powers, Derward Poole, Suzanne Ritter, Patsy Estes, Mark Sellers, Tina Tillman, and Cindy Anderson. Back row: Donnie Demmick, Wayne Dugger, Tony Saxon, Dwayne Washington, Donnie Brannen, David Crapse, David Faulk, Greg Warnock, Kenny Sellers, John Holland, Mark Carter, Robert Brannen, Harry Mac, and Dick Ferrell - Campus Minister.



The Baptist Student Union is an active Christian organization made up of members from many religious denominations. Every Friday the B.S.U. sponsors a lunch. Throughout the year the B.S.U. had various guest speakers. Other activities included Bible studies, attending a state convention and raising funds for summer missions. B.S.U. members also participated in many intramural activities during the year.

Dr. Hugh Pendexter is just one of the many guest speakers the B.S.U. had this year.

Freshmen Attend CHAOS

CHAOS is the freshman orientation program at Armstrong. CHAOS stands for communications, help, advisement, orientation, and service. Leaders are interviewed and selected during Spring Quarter. During May and June the newly selected CHAOS leaders attend hours of training sessions so that they will be qualified to answer questions that freshmen have. CHAOS helps to make the transition from high school to college easier.

A CHAOS leader's job includes five summer orientation sessions, a parents orientation session, orientation sessions at the beginning of each quarter, and several additional training sessions throughout the year. CHAOS leaders spend a lot of time together and as a result they form very strong bonds of friendship.



The CHAOS leaders welcome new students to ASC during summer orientation.



CHAOS Leaders: Bottom row - Leslie Warnock, Terri Liles, Steve Warshaw, Jeff Smith, Josie Murphy. Middle row - Julie Decker, Yvonne English, Susan Lucas, Karen Clark. Top row - Angie Porzio, Gail Goslee, and Lynn Nerren. Not pictured - Michael Ulman and Diane Balsley Smith.



Julie Decker plays the signature game during the first part of a CHAOS session.

College Republicans Organize



Members: David Harn, Alvin McGrath, Laurie Hedgecock, Eric Mitchell, Inchol Yun, and Steve Cash. Not pictured: Kim Blalock.



During Fall Quarter of 1983 the College Republicans club became a recognized organization at ASC.

College Republicans is a national organization with more than 125,000 student members on over 1,100 campuses across the country. The College Republicans attempt to mobilize youth in support of the free market system, strong defense, and individual liberties.

At the national and local levels the College Republicans are gearing up for the 1984 elections. The local chapter of College Republicans attended various political events throughout the year.

This Year Was Sponsored



College Union Board members: Michael Barker - Concert and Dance Committee, Jeff Smith, Michael Matz, Leslie Warnock, Marie Strickland - Pageant Committee, and William Collins. Seated: Jon Burke - Films and Video Committee, Michelle Borrett, Martha Boutin and Al Harris - Advisor. Not pictured: Karl Grotheer - Arts Committee and Carla English - Special Events.

The College Union Board is made up of the four SGA executive officers, five committee chairmen and two senate representatives.

CUB is the programming branch of the Student Government Association and is responsible for scheduling and executing such events as dances, lectures, the Miss ASC Scholarship Pageant, Homecoming, The Performing Arts Series, and Studio 'A' movies and videos.

CUB was also responsible for various activities throughout the year. These events included the Ogeechee River Canoe Trip in October, the H-H Pirate Express bus to several out of town basketball games, Christmas Trees Around the World, Snowshoe II ski trip in December, Computer Photographs, and Campus Skate.



Kelly Kilpatrick was the winner of the Miss ASC Scholarship Pageant sponsored by the College Union Board.

By the College Union Board

Now Playing
in Studio 'A'

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HALLOWEEN
The Rose
Coal Miner's Daughter
ALIEN
THE STING
NIGHT SHIFT
DEATHTRAP
Caddyshack



Jim Corr and Friends
The Chestnut Brass
Quintet
Natalie Hinderas
The Harlem Nocturne
The Repertory Theatre
of America

"Puttin' on the Ritz"



Computer Science Club



The Computer Science Club consists of members from the Upsilon Chapter of Epsilon Delta Pi, the Association for Computing Machinery and the Data Processing Management Association.

The ACM officers for 1983-84 were: Leigh Hendrix - Chairperson, Guy Campbell - Vice-Chairperson, Peter Wilson - Treasurer, and Hank Tullis - Secretary.

DPMA officers for the year were: Leigh Hendrix - President, Guy Campbell - Vice-President, Elizabeth Davenport - Treasurer, and Susan Lucas - Secretary.



Seated: Dara Carter, Chris Henley, Peter Wilson, Sheri Schmidt, Hank Tullis, Marcella Tudor, and Susan Lucas. Standing: Greg Krapf, Gary Faulkner, Lisa Ogletree, Traci Vaughn, Leigh Hendrix, Betty Davenport, David McCarthar, Dr. Mickie Harbin, Dr. Anne Hudson, Thomas Harmon, Dr. John Findeis, Warren Thomas, Konrad Clemens, Deborah Morris, and Cindy Tucker.

Dungeoneers

The ASC Dungeoneers were organized to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to play Dungeons and Dragons, and to allow players to increase their skill through playing. Members: Randy Rippey, Diane Cornn, Bruce Cline, Dr. Hugh Pendexter - Advisor and Bill Brown.



Mind Over Matter



Seated: Diane Balsley Smith, Susan Aenbacher, Joan Buchheit, Debra Harte, Michele Cherry, and Randy Rippey. Standing: Cayce Hunnicutt, Dr. Stu Worthington, Alan Dynin, Stephen Warshaw, Dave Collins, Jamie Brown, and Mike Younce.



The Spring Quarter banquet.



Susan Long, Ken Donahue, Robert Patterson and Diane Smith take a break from studying in the student lounge.

This has proved to be a very good year for the E.B. Twitmeyer Society. This organization is made of students majoring in Psychology. During Fall Quarter the club had an oyster roast. They also raised the most money in the S.O.S. Walkathon. This money making group called themselves the "Rat Runners."

During Winter Quarter the Senior Seminar class sold raffle tickets for a keg of beer. The money raised from the raffle was put towards a fund to purchase a computer for the Psychology Department.

Spring Quarter the Twits had a banquet for all members. Their final event of the year was the annual "Let's get rid of the Seniors" party. What a great way to end a really busy year.



Dr. Eliot Palefsky and Dr. and Mrs. Stu Worthington shucking oysters at the Fall Quarter oyster roast.

This One's For You!

Everything you see and read in the 1984 *Geechee* is for you - this is YOUR yearbook.

The *Geechee* staff has tried to capture as many memories as possible in the 208 pages of this year's book. Our only wish is that everyone on the campus will enjoy the 1984 *Geechee* each time you look through the pages.

Many long hours were spent putting this yearbook together. We hope that the 1984 *Geechee* will mean as much to you as it does to us when you look back upon your collegiate voyage.

The 1984 *Geechee* staff was: Terri Liles - Editor, GERALYN Kass - Business Manager, Kathy Whitney - Features, Laurie Hedgecock - Copy writer and typist, Karen Jacobs - Seniors, Carol Osborne - Freshmen, Michelle Borrett - Greeks, Rosemary Ware - Intramurals, Katrina Simmons - Sports, Robert Shorter - Organizations, Mary Ann Edenfield - Spotlight reporter, and Al Harris - Advisor.

Special thanks to Jeff Gulle, John Gulle, David Marshall, Karen Ward, Maggie Anderson and Shane Ennis.



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Carol Osborne and
Karen Jacobs - Classes

Kappa Delta Pi

The Nu Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is a national Honorary Society for students in the field of education. Members: Deloris Sims, William McManus, Peggy Bluit, Linda McCall, Melissa Bond, Barbara Adams, Melody South, Mary Rozier, Teresa Riley, and Eleanor Voight. Faculty members: Stephen Agyekum, Donald Anderson, Bettye Battiste, Lynn Benson, Madeline Boney, Marilyn Buck, John Cochran, Thelma Harmond, Connie Lawson, Charles Nash, Jacquelyn Stephens, William Stokes, Lynn Tucker, and Elaine Silcox. Pictured: Dr. Stephen Agyekum, Melissa Bond, Teresa Riley and Dr. John Cochran.



Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honorary organization whose purpose is the promotion of scholarly activities in Mathematics. Front row: John Hansen, Daniel Cyphert, Guy Campbell, Anne Hudson, Jane Barnard, Patrick Roughen. Back row: Richard Munson, John Findeis, Ava Salter, Angie Porzio, and Christine Odum.





David Harn - Fall Quarter Editor

Editors Quit — Position Open

During Fall Quarter the *Inkwell* got off to a good start under the editorship of David Harn. David and his staff put the newspaper together and got it out for ASC students to read. But towards the end of Fall Quarter, Harn found it necessary to resign from his position for personal reasons.

The final Fall Quarter issue of the *Inkwell* was produced by Assistant Editor, Susan Lucas. Susan found it impossible to take the job of editor as a permanent

position so the search was on for a new editor.

Several weeks into Winter Quarter Michael Alwan was selected as the *Inkwell's* new editor. Michael and his staff worked hard and soon produced an issue of the paper. But Michael also found it necessary to resign.

The staff then decided to pitch in and try their hand at producing the *Inkwell* until still another editor could be found to edit the *Inkwell*.



Winter Quarter *Inkwell* staff: Lisa Thomson - Business Manager and typesetter, Kathy Whitney, Jim Brown, Michael Alwan - Editor, Carey Cornet and John Golden - Sports Editors.



Lisa Thomson - Fall and Winter Quarter Business Manager

Junior American Dental Hygienists Association



Second year students Front row: Michelle Coyne, Kathy Foster, Camille Bartolotto, Angie Weeks, Lisa Horner, Karen Miller, and Candy Pratt. Back row: Julie Lowe, Jane Jordan, Sandra Kolb, Tracy Taylor, Laurie Wheeler, Marsha Clitherow, Julie Yarbrough, Leslie Randall, Toni Riner, Lori Rockhill, and Katy Brown



First year students Front row: Sherri Wooten, Karla Kotch, Debbie Meador, Sheila Strickland, and Bonnie Dubois. Middle row: Marie Tompkins, Sonia Anderson, Susan Weiland, Sharon Priester, Susan Mills, Marie Kennedy, and Cathy Stark. Back row: Caroline Gayley, Janet Ferguson, Evelyn Lee, Andrea Todd, Zena Wiley, Lisa Kennedy, Judy Pearson, and Tara Stien.

Medical Records Association



Seated: Sherry K. Bath, Angie Aiken and Laura Whittington. Standing: Laura Kinzie, Wanda Covenah, Sophie Corrigan, Carol Flanders, Amy Miller and Pat Evans - Advisor. Not pictured: Lan Ngo, Miriam Roundtree, Melanie Roy, Joann Drummond, Kimberly Smith, Renee Cutter, Curtis Screen, Charlene Anderson, Kelly Blake, Lisa Stevens, Cindy Anderson, and Rebecca Kaughin.



Advisors Pat Evans and Ann Marohn



Halloween costume party



Christmas get together

MENC



Political Science Club



Dr. Steve Ealy - Advisor,
Andy Walker, Walter
Meeks, Teresa Johnson,
Angie Walker, Dorothy
Crawford, Pam Parker
and Alberto Torres.

P.E. Club



Al Otte and Sandy Stewart look at the displays at the Winter Quarter Workshop.



Sandy Stewart gives her new walking shoes a try.



Alpha Sigma Chi, also known as the P.E. Club, is comprised of students interested in the fields of health, physical education and recreation.

A few club members gather for the annual Super Bowl party. Pictured: Gloria Gill-Advisor, Stacey Whiddon, Martha Boutin, Sandy Stewart, Brad Blastick, Laurie Remler - President, Linda Mulay, and David Mulay.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma Freshmen Honor Society became a permanent part of ASC six years ago. Since then, its members have proven her to be one of this campus' finest guardians of intellectual character through their numerous achievements and selfless contributions. Yet, it is the belief of these young men and women that the greatest accomplishment they or any person can ever make is, simply, to learn. Members: Peg Bel, Angie Porzio, Susan Gordon, Sheila Lamb, Chun Yee Ng, Dr. Paul Robinson - Advisor, Chip Bryant, Pam Fandrich, Eduardo Ortiz - President, Patrick Roughen - Vice President, and Leslie Warnock. Not pictured: Carol Black, Donnie Brannen, Cayce Hunnicutt, Sandra Psillos, Greg Warnock, Randall Wilson, Margaret Brockland, Angela Crovatt, Ann Leech, Alicia Powell, Scott Pastrano, Betsy Sims, Stacey Thomas, Jean Harris, Mary Howell, Patricia Podres, Julie Simmons, Alice Thigpen, and David Ulmer.



Touchstone Club

The Touchstone Club was formed during the past year for English majors. Touchstone officers: Mary Johnson - Public Relations, Rita Enzman - President, Mark Barner - Vice President - Treasurer, and Shyl Nambiar - Secretary.



Pre-law Club



Members: Stacy Jones, Debi Young, Randi Whitfield - Vice Chairman, Debby Boone, Bill Rowling - Chairman, Manson Nelson, Mike Barker - Vice Chairman, Alisa Byrum, Phillip Cooper and Dennis Murphy - Faculty Advisor.

Quiz Bowl Team



This year's Quiz Bowl team won the Regional Tournament with a 15-1 record after competing with teams from colleges in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi. The team then advanced to the National Tournament held at Ohio State University on May 21-23.

Members: Randy Rippey, Tom Waters, Jim Dudley and Michael Barker. Not pictured: Jane Eason and Kris Brockmeier - Advisor.

Respiratory Therapy

The Respiratory Therapy classes have kept very busy this year. During Fall Quarter they observed National Respiratory Week. Throughout the week films were shown to help educate the campus. Several free tests were also offered to ASC students and faculty members.

Respiratory Therapy sponsored a fund raiser for the Lung Association during the week of November 28. A Christmas tree was set up in the Memorial College Center Lobby and ornaments were sold for \$1.00 to decorate the tree.



Freshman class: Teresa Shuman, Debbie Satchell, Lisa White, Marci Woo. Back row: ValRee Tombley, Sandy Kirkley, Julie Myers, Maria Fernandez, Gail Buckhalter, Sharon Overstreet, Armin Salter, Valerie Stephens, and Eric Warth.



A student preparing to take the breath test.



Sophomore class: John Mitchell, Petra Kempa, Betsy Knight, Susan Haefele, Traci Jones, Mark Arnold, and Lewis Lee.

ROTC



Front row: Steve Ryan. Second row: Robert White, Jimmie Bell, Mark Murphy, Mark Lowman, and Bobby Patton. Third row: Craig Riley, Jeff Dollar, Vickie Howard, Arthur Haysman, Jim Turner, and Alberto Torres. Fourth row: Charlie Woodward, John Cody, Cornel McNeil, Donnie Owens, and Gene Henry. Back row: Ted Hatch, Lonnie Howard, Rick Gunn, Jack Flowers, and Walt Zimmerman. Not pictured: Michael Booty, Lawrence Cosson, Jerry Hadden, Richard Lambeth, and Ed Long.



This helicopter is just one of the many exhibits that was on display during the ROTC open house during Fall Quarter. Also on display were a field hospital, a computer center, and several other types of helicopters.

Scabbard and Blade



Front row: Robert White, Craig Riley, Mark Murphy, Steve Ryan, and Bobby Patton. Back row: Jimmie Bell, Jeff Dollar, Gene Henry, Alberto Torres, and Mark Lowman.

Scabbard and Blade is a Honor Society comprised of advanced ROTC cadets. Its purpose is to promote professional knowledge in the pursuit of a commission and to be active as a service organization.

Student Association of Educators



Connie Lawson - Faculty Advisor, Vicki Atwood - President, Stephen Agyekum, and Sylathea Prescott.

During Fall Quarter SGAE members collected items for the Token Store located at Myers Junior High School for handicapped students.

SGAE members also helped out at the Special Olympics held at Groves High School on March 9.

Their programs featured regular guest speakers. Imogene Middleton spoke to SGAE members on the Alternative Learning program. Carlos Looper also spoke to members about the Special Olympics.



Imogene Middleton, SGAE's November guest speaker discussed the Alternative learning program.

SGA Executive Officers



President of SGA, William Collins, hard at work.



Vice-President Michael Matz takes a quick break.



Michelle Borrett is the SGA's hardworking secretary.



SGA Treasurer, Martha Boutin, keeps the books efficiently.

Senators Work for the Students



The Student Government Association is composed of four elected officers and Senators from each School and four additional representatives from the Sophomore and Freshman classes. These students, elected in spring elections except for the Freshman who are elected in a special fall election, provide student input into the running of our school.

Members of the Senate include: Jeff Dollar - Arts and Sciences, Jessica Maack - Sophomore, Leslie Warnock - Arts and Sciences, Chris Williams - Sophomore, Rita Crawford - Human Services, Michael Matz - Vice-President, Michelle Bonnett - Secretary, Jeff Smith - Education, Lisa Thomson - Human Services, Julie Decker - Education, Karen Clark - Arts and Sciences, Martha Boutin - Treasurer, David Harn - Arts and Sciences, Tracy Brewer - Freshman, and Kathy Whitney - Freshman.

John Holland places his ballot in the box during Spring Quarter SGA elections.



Behind The Camera

The Student Photographic Services is the organization responsible for most of the photographs in this yearbook. They are also responsible for taking photographs for the *Inkwell*, departmental pamphlets, and any other type of publication which requires photographs.

Special thanks to SPS for working with the *Geechee* so closely during this past year! Their help was greatly appreciated.

Photographers: Maggie Anderson, Karen Ward, David Marshall - Head Photographer, and Shane Ennis.



History In The Making



Phi Alpha Theta is an International Honor Society in History. The Sigma Theta Chapter, founded at Armstrong State College in 1971, is composed of undergraduate and graduate students, Faculty, and alumni members. Undergraduate members are: Deborah Adams, Michael Barker, John Mark Dunn, Theresa Liles, Benjamin Linton, Melanie Metzger Smith and Karen Ward. Graduate members: Gillian Brown, Kenneth Bujnowski, Janet W. Owens and Anne Smith. Faculty members include: Olavi Arens, Lawrence Babits, Robert Burnett, Bernard Comaskey, John Duncan, Jimmie Gross, Osmos Lanier, Robert Patterson, George Pruden, Mary Robertson, Janet Stone, Roger Warlick, Orson Beecher, and Madaline Boney.

The Chapter participated in the First District of Georgia National History Day Program, February 25, and the State Conference meeting at the University of Georgia, March 31.

George Pruden - Membership Chairman, Tracy Beardon - Historian, Kenneth Bujnowski - Vice-President, Karen Clark - Secretary, and Jimmie Gross - Faculty Advisor. Seated: Karen Ward - President and John Mark Dunn - Treasurer.



Mr. B. H. Levy (left) spoke on "Little Known Facts About Georgia History" at the Fall Quarter meeting. Mr. Levy is the President of the Georgia Historical Society.



Dr. Jimmie Gross, Dr. Robert Burnett and Mrs. Burnett at the Fall Quarter meeting.

Panhellenic Unifies Greeks

The Panhellenic Council is composed of representatives from each women's fraternity on Armstrong's campus and is a part of the National Panhellenic Council (NPC). The NPC is made up of all womens fraternities throughout the United States. Armstrong's Chapter serves to organize and foster interfraternal relations and to maintain high scholastic and social standards.

The Panhellenic Council gives a formal tea in the Fall for all perspective rushees and their mothers. The council also sponsors an Easter egg hunt in the Spring for faculty members children.



Front row: Angie Porzio - Phi Mu. Middle row: Margaret Smith - Sigma Kappa, Peggy Bel - Phi Mu, and Carol Brewton - Alpha Gamma Delta. Back row: Julie Simmons - Alpha Gamma Delta, Patty Deaux - Advisor, and Lisa Thomson - Sigma Kappa.

ΑΓΔ - A Place to Develop Talents



Front row: Kathy Whitney, Simone Haddock, Mary Burns, Vickie Henson, and Tina Finley. Middle row: GERALYN KASS, Brooke Rogers, Harriet Nicholes, Page Falligant, Leslie Warnock, and Michelle Borrett. Back row: Althea Watson, Rosemary Ware, Lynn Norris, Pam Jones, Sharon Parsons, Cindy Borrett, Carol Brewton, and Julie Simmons.



Alpha Gamma Delta continues to show its excellent commitment to scholarship, altruism, and sisterhood as it enters the 14th year of existence at Armstrong. The sisters show their support and enthusiasm for each other and Alpha Gamma Delta in everything they do. Alpha Gamms participate in intramural sports and many campus activities. Many of their fund raisers are centered around their year around commitment to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

ΦΜ - A Spirited Group

This year the Kappa Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu celebrated their 14th anniversary here at Armstrong.

Phi Mu has a strong spirit that shows in all that they do. Phi Mu's keep busy with their washboard band, the carnation ball, national philanthropy, intramurals and many other activities.



Front row: Donna Wolling, Donna Drummond, Stacey Fell, Janet Potincy, Marilyn Spillane, and Angie Porzio. Back row: Susan Lucas, Patricia Estes, Amy Miller, Diana Dillon, Peggy Bel, and Shane Ennis. Below: Amy Tuttle and Kathy Jacobs.



Kathy Jacobs and Peg Bel share a smile.

ΣΚ - A Giving Group



Above - Susie Sharpe, Patricia Conneff, Josie Murphy, Michelle Murphy, Kathi Burton, Mary Gene Murphy, Marianne Vawter, Cheryl Hester, and Lisa Thomson. Left - Yvonne English and Margaret Smith. Bottom right - Marianne Vawter - Chapter Advisor.



Sigma Kappa had a week of giving which the whole campus was part of during Fall Quarter. During the week they cleaned up the triangle around the fountain, they held a faculty appreciation coffee, and gave the other greek organizations a tray full of sweets to end the week. Sigma Kappa also gave to the community during this week by visiting a nursing home and giving their parents a spaghetti dinner. During the Winter Quarter they worked at telethon for United Cerebral Palsy.

ΠΚΦ - Campus and Community Leaders

Standing - Greg Sneed, Vic Long, Randy Rippey, Lin Linton, Chris Williams, Bobby Jarrell, Richard Chambleess, Jeff Gordon. Kneeling - Bill Schafer, Robert Shorter, Bruce Cline and Eddie Carter.



Alumni (above) and undergraduate (right) alike take time for a picture for their scrapbook.



The Brothers of Gamma Sigma Chapter have stayed busy this year with various projects. Included in their community projects was ushering at the Civic Center for the Symphony as well as back stage guards for such groups as Jimmy Buffett, Kenny Rogers, Quiet Riot, ZZ Top and others.

Two of their brothers, Randy Rippey and Bill Schafer, attended the Pi Kappa Phi National Convention in Mobile, Alabama. Also, they held many parties throughout the year, one of which was their Nut and Bolt party at the Windsor Lounge in January which was a lot of fun.



ΣΝ - Supporting College Life



Right - Charlie Woodward, Jon Zylstra, Mark Pam, Ed Long, Tommy Hamn, George Crawford and Ricky Howard. Not Pictured: Rex Smith, Keith Lowery, Mike Mayes, Eric Mitchell, Paul Kass and Dave Collins.



Sigma Nu taking it easy and socializing with their little sisters.



Sigma Nu brothers are usually easy to find on campus. Wherever the activities are taking place they are usually there. Sigma Nu's are famous for being in the middle of anything from a potatoe sack race to cheering on the girls basketball game. Some of their annual activities include an Oyster Roast and Pig Roast at the home of George Crawford on Tybee Island and a fundraiser for the Chatham Association of Retarded Citizens.

Sigma Nu Fraternity also celebrated their 10th anniversary on Armstrong's Campus. During the year they were also honored for being number 1 in Academics, intramurals, and number of active members.

Never A Dull Moment With The Greeks



Above left: Mike Lariscy supervises the Greeks toilet paper fight. Above right: The Phi Mu's are not camera shy. Right: Lin Linton enjoys Alpha Gamma Delta's make your own bake potato.





Above left: Simone Haddock and Mary Burns make their move in the potato sack race to the finish line. Above right: Terri Fuller is set and ready to go. Left: The Sigma Nu's prepare their strategy for the balloon busting contest.

Long Live The A.S.C. A Teams

The 1983-84 school year proved to be very good for the athletic programs at A.S.C. Armstrong's athletic programs include a soccer team, a bowling team, a men's and women's basketball team, a ladies softball team, tennis teams, and a baseball team.

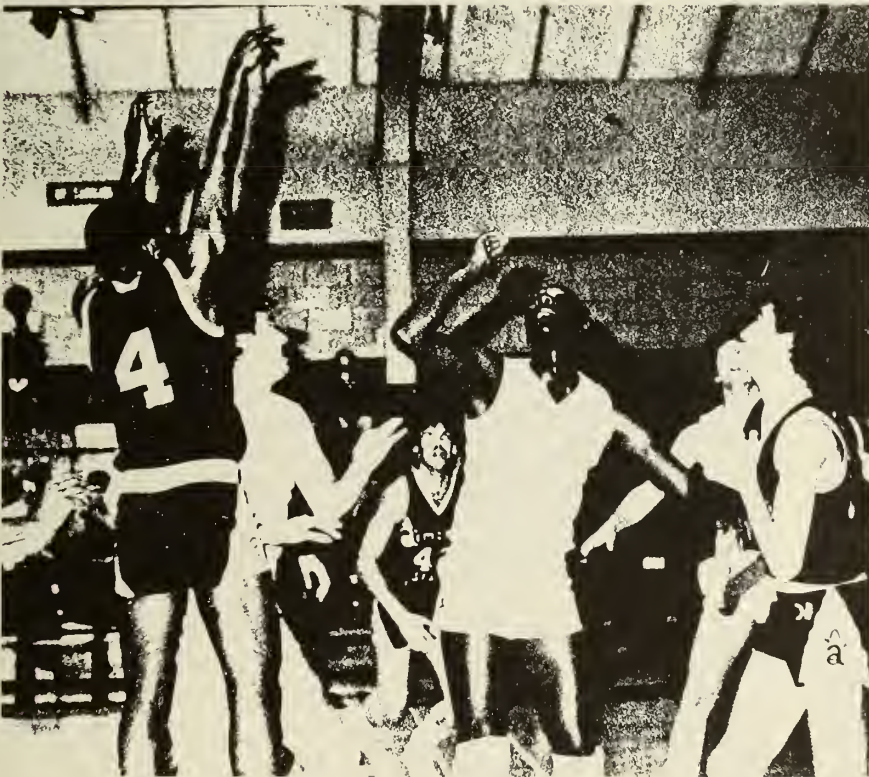
The Running Pirates basketball team found themselves under the direction of a new coach. Coach Renny Bryner's coaching talents and enthusiasm gave Armstrong a renewed sense of school spirit.

The A.S.C. baseball team went to divisional playoffs. And the soccer team had a team member that ranked eighth in the nation for scoring and seventh in the nation for total points per game.

All in all 1983-84 proved to be a great year for the Pirates!!



Sports



A.S.C. Places Two In Top Ten

The 1983 Armstrong State College Soccer Team ended its season with a 7-5-1 record. This years soccer team had a very good year and two of the A.S.C. players were ranked in the top ten by the N.A.I.A. John Golden was ranked 8th in the nation for scoring. John Golden averaged 1.3 points per game. Golden was also ranked 7th in the nation by the N.A.I.A. for total points per game with an average of 3.00. Alan Sheppard was ranked 16th in the nation for assists. Sheppard averaged .69 points per game for assists.



Mark Dempsey goes for a header.



Steve Garman leaves



Front row: Kevin Kreide, John Golden, Dean Yocco, Bill Cobb, Willie Griffin, Robert Edenfield, Jamie Brown, Brenton Fields, and Bill Schafer. Back row: Coach Eddie Aenchbacher, Carey Cornet, Remko Janson, Rick Sokol, Mark Dempsey, Al Zeiley, Steve Garman, Alan Sheppard, Marius Ruja, Beverly, and Marcus Cook.

High kicking Willie gets the soccer ball into the air.

of N.A.I.A.



ground for the ball.



Remko Janson gives the opposing team a run for the ball.

Home	Opponent	
3	Mercer of Atlanta	2
1	Kennesaw College	2
2	Limestone College	0
4	Columbus College	0
0	Flagler College	13
6	Mercer of Macon	0
0	Georgia Southern	8
0	Augusta College	2
3	Stetson	5
13	LaGrange College	0
4	Ga. Southwestern	1
3	Augusta College	1
1	Georgia College	1



Alan Sheppard races for the ball.



ASC Bowling Team



The ASC Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference team: Brian Mueller, Roy Sims - Coach, Sheila Lindblad, Chris Lightle, Jeanette McCraw, Earl Scott, Cynthia Waine, Maria Olson, Kevin Vasquez, Tina Tomasino, and Barry Mitchell.



They've Got Spirit!

Cheerleaders: Janice Poppell, Kim Pate, Page Falligant, Yvonne English - Co-Captain, Terrie Grable - Captain, Marianne Grieco, and Tricia Logue. Not pictured: Warren Chamberlain, John Cody and George Canalis.



John and Yvonne cheer the A Team on to victory.



R.P. is a crowd pleaser.



Janice performs sideline stunts.



Mrs. Judy Bryner - Advisor



Dr. Burnett gives the cheerleaders a hand at the pep rally.

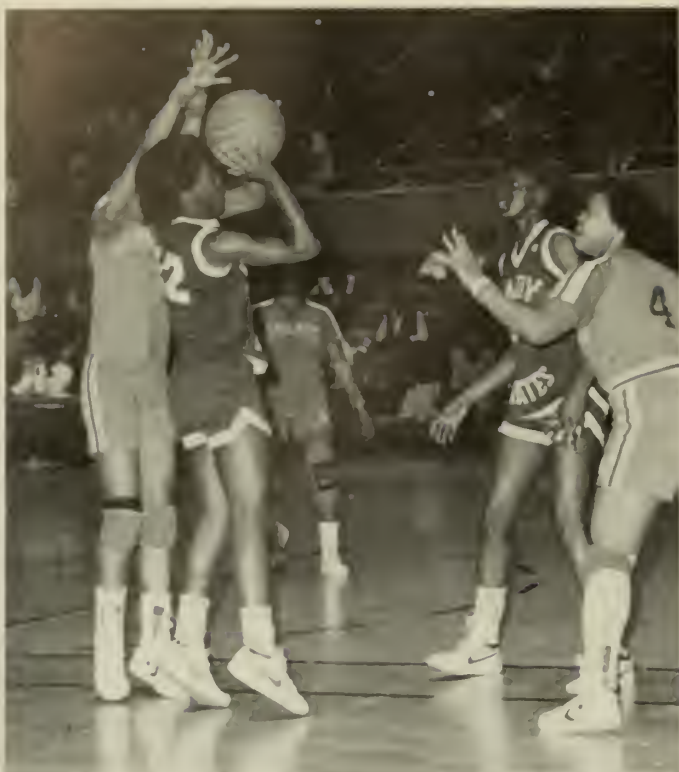
Women's Basketball Team



Team members: Kneeling: Katy Ballance, Georgia Lewis, Natasha Johnson, Norma Faison, Talethia Dixon, Renee Johnson. Standing: Linda Waters, Gigi Gibson, Misty DeGross, Debra Danielson, Ann Marie White, and Detra Thomas.







The Lady Pirates take on the SSC Tigerettes at the Savannah Civic Center.



Fellow teammates show their support.



Kennesaw State players take a quick rest as the Lady Pirates score another two points.



The Lady Pirates vs. the Tigerettes



Love those Lady Pirates!



Two more points for ASC!



Coach B. J. Ford discusses team strategy with the players.

The A Team Dominates the Courts



THE 'A' TEAM

The 1983-84 Men's Basketball Team: Renny Bryner - Head Coach, Amp Bush, Gino Groover, Tommy Blackshear, Joe Staiti, Robert Hardeman, Mike Madden, Will Robinson, William Buckley, Jim Owen, Jim Pollman, Richard Riley, Teron Nance, Robert Maxwell and Joel Moody - Assistant Coach.

Scoreboard		
ASC		Opponent
94	Edward Waters	81
96	Berry College	75
116	Piedmont	71
90	Augusta College	85
95	Newberry	86
121	Piedmont	75
120	Georgia College	90
93	Nova College	72
75	Southern Tech	65
107	Urbana College	81
88	Blackburn	85
71	Savannah State	76
83	Ga. Southwestern	97
67	Oglethorpe Univ.	48
67	Shorter College	51
69	Augusta College	70
95	LaGrange	84
72	Stetson University	103
74	North Ga.	72
64	Ga. Southwestern	75
92	Berry College	82
112	Shorter College	72
88	Savannah State	72
96	LaGrange	79
79	Augusta College	74
	North Ga.	
	Georgia College	
	Southern Tech	
	Oglethorpe Univ.	





Joe Staiti shoots from the outside to tie the ASC-Stetson game.



Will Robinson slam dunks the ball for two points in the Stetson game.



Basketball At Its Best



Jim Pollman shoots for two points in the ASC v. Nova game.



Coach Bryner gives Teron Nance a quick pep talk.



Joe Staiti takes a short rest.



Anthony Bush makes a quick pass to the left.

Shoot For Two!



Will Robinson goes up for two points.



ASC v. Southern Tech at Southern Tech.



Tommy Blackshear goes for a difficult two points.



Jim Owen puts the ball in for a sure two points.

Women's Tennis Team



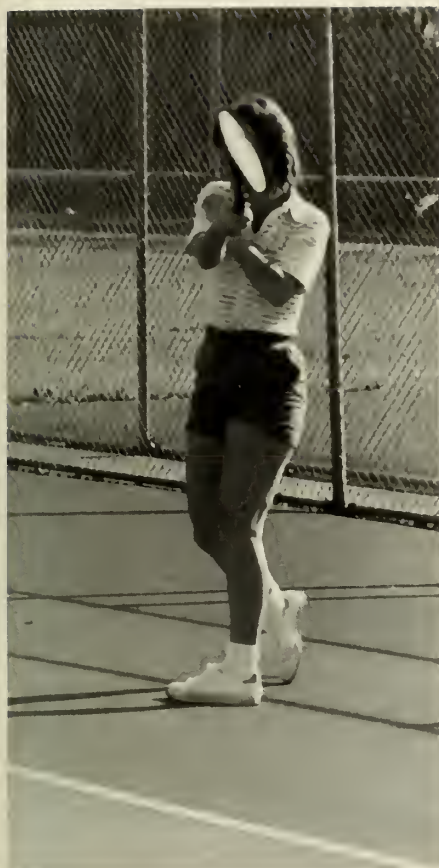
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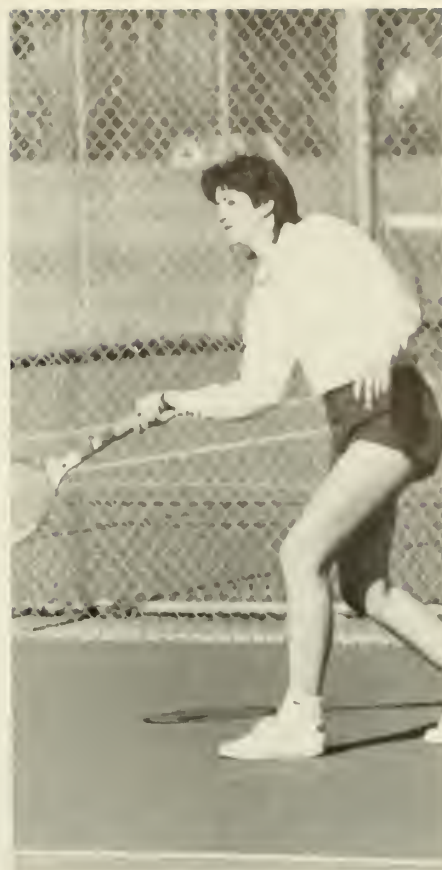
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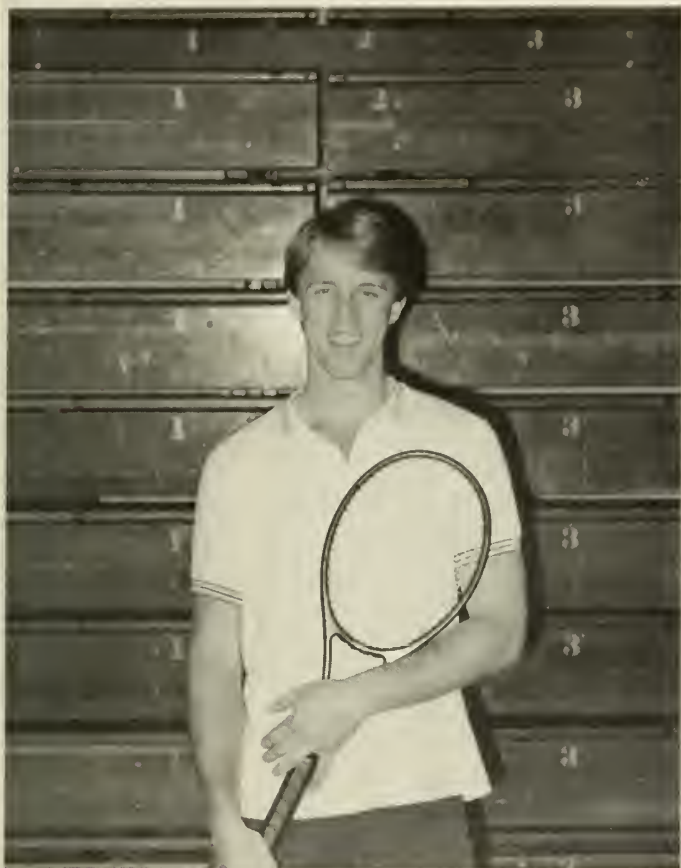
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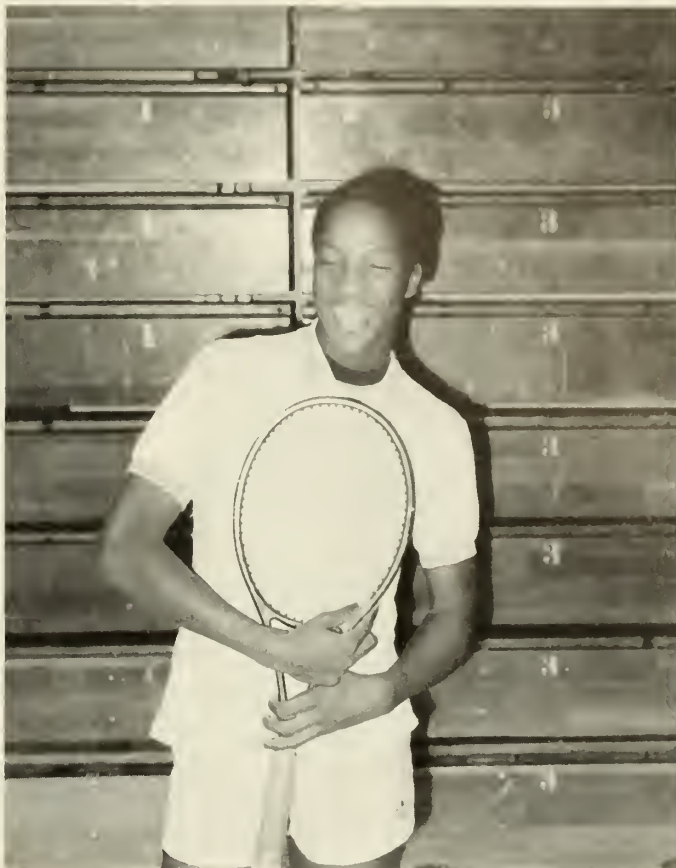
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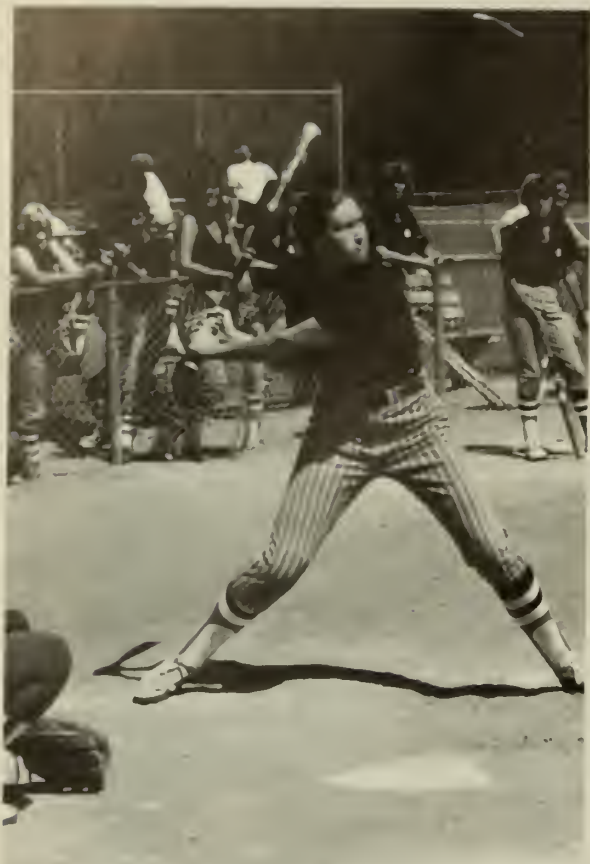


Steve Garman



Tommy Patterson

Lady Pirates At



Misty DeGross prepares to hit a home-run.



It's a hit!



The Bat



Penny Redmond pitches a sure strike.



Let's hear a cheer for the Lady Pirates.



Merri Kay Oler keeps her eye on the ball.

Lady Pirates Softball Team



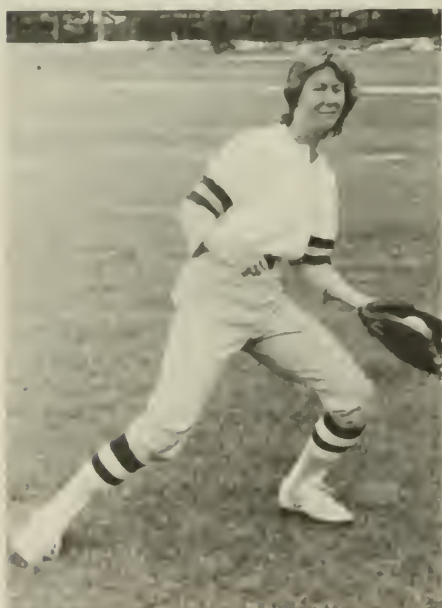
Front row: Phyllis Heidt, Detra Thomas, Pat Fisher, Merri Kay Oler, Carolyn Hodges, and Terry Pope. Back row: Misty DeGross, Penny Redmond, Terri, Mary Harrell, Carol Conners, Sonya Harrell, Debra Deloach, Tee Dixon and Lee Harmer.

SCHEDULE

March 16-17
Hardees Friendly City
Invitational Tournament
April 20
Georgia Southern College

March 23-24
NAIA District 25
Qualifying Tournament
April 27-28
Georgia Collegiate
Slowpitch Tournament

March 30-31
6th Annual Lady Pirates
Invitational Tournament
May 4-5
NAIA District 25
Championship



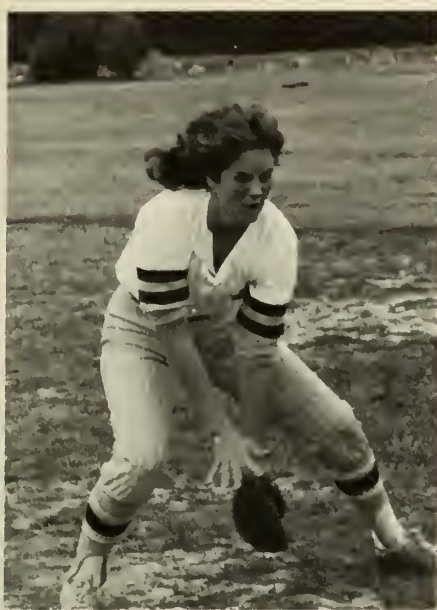
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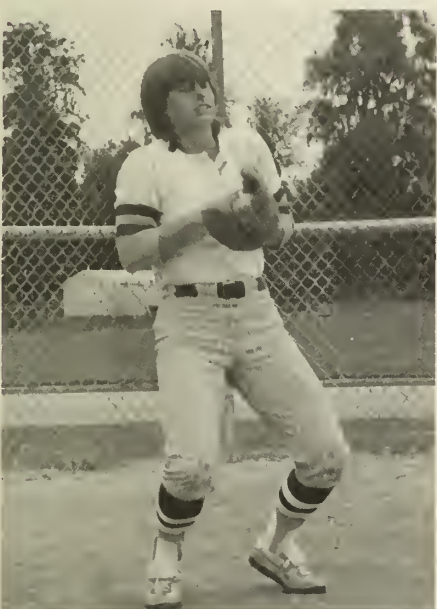
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Sonya Harrell



Phyllis Heidt



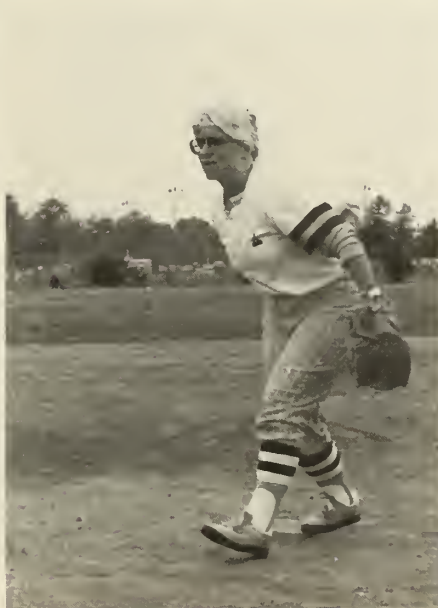
Carolyn Hodges



Merri Kay Oler



Terry Pope



Penny Redmond



Detra Thomas

Men's Baseball



First row: David Poulos, Mark Simons, Kevin Stafford, Ricky Meeks and Cay Mays. Second row: Mike Smicklas, Richard Smiley, Kevin Brown, Jamie Armstrong, Tony Yeomans and Mike Huggins. Third row: Charlie Broad, Alan Lamb, Jimmy Fisher, Greg Lanier, Danny DeMersseman and Al Otte. Fourth row: Joe Roberts - Head coach, Gary Broad, Stacey Whiddon, Tony Kolgaklis, Hand McCarthy and Lou Nadell - Pitching Coach.

The 1983 baseball team had a very successful year and ended their seasons 54 - 20. The Pirates were ranked No. 8 in the NAIA and their pitching staff was ranked No. 2. The baseball team was runner-up in district playoffs and had a .326 team batting average.

Warren Bachmann, Kirk Rahn, Billy Ray Smith, Tony Yeomans, and Stacey Whiddon were chosen All-District players and Stacey Whiddon was also named as All-Area player.





A Winning Season Means



A Lot of Practice



The Most Popular Activity on Campus

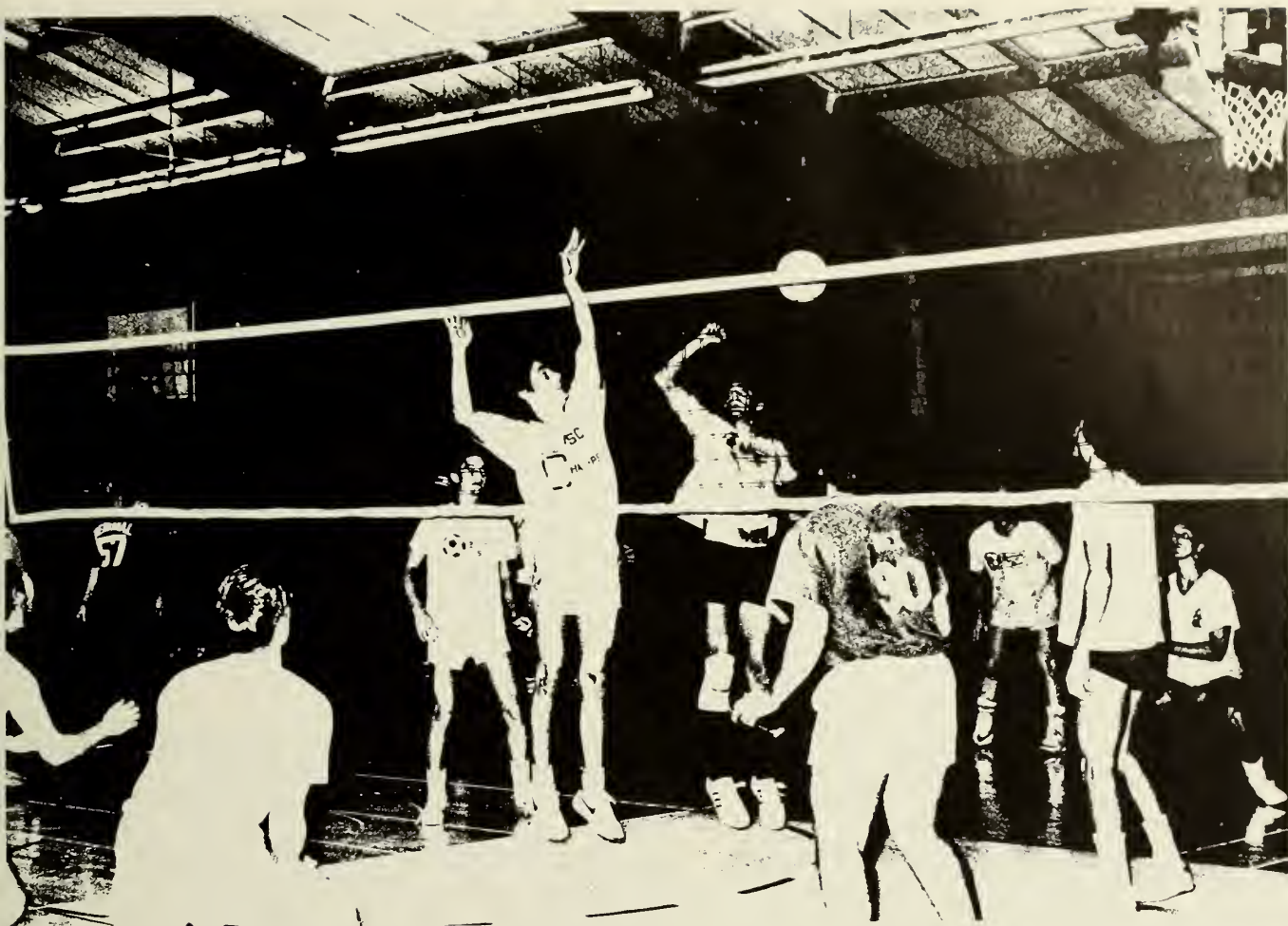
Intramural sports have become a very enjoyable activity on the campus of Armstrong State College, giving all who participate a strong feeling of camaraderie with each other, and competition with their opponents.

Many athletic hopefuls form teams to participate in intramural games, including: Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu, Skoal Brothers, Real Men, Baptist Student Union, American Chemical Society, Do Da's, and various faculty teams.

Some of this year's most popular intramural activities were flag football, basketball, softball, soccer, water basketball and water polo. Also offered were weightlifting, pillo polo, bowling, one-on-one basketball, horseshoes, badminton, and many others.



Intramurals



Sigma Nu vs. Soccer team



Fall Quarter Flag Football Provides Fun & Fast Action

Flag football is one of the most participated in intramural sports on campus. This year twenty-four teams played in one of the four leagues formed. Everyone who played enjoyed the game. The teams met every Sunday during Fall Quarter to determine what teams would enter the final tournaments. The winners of the tournament then had a chance to go to New Orleans and compete in the National Collegiate Tournament.



Shane Ennis and Sherri Sutton are hot on Jolie Field's trail.



Jon Zylstra catches the football for a hopeful touchdown.



Ricky Howard, Ed Long and Charlie Woodward prepare to fight for the football.





Matt Story and Mark Kilpatrick attempt to score.



Off and running!



Stacey Fell, Peggy Bel, and Monique Reed get ready for the kick-off.



The man with the ball is always the center of attention.

Time-out for a quick change of strategy.



Women's Intramural Volleyball

Women's intramural volley was played during Fall Quarter on Monday evenings.



Phi Mu vs. Sigma Kappa





Dean Repella returns the ball back over the net.

Men's Intramural Volleyball

Final League Standings

Faculty	5-1
Sigma Nu	4-2
Happy Members	2-4
Pi Kappa Phi	1-5



Sigma Nu takes on the Soccer team in a "friendly" game of volleyball.



Faculty vs. Pi Kappa Phi



Water Polo Makes A Splash!



Mike Barker aims for a goal!



Ann Marie tries her best to keep her opponent from scoring.



Jamie Brown gets ready to block a shot!

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Water polo's wet-n-wonderful! Right Terri?

Intramurals Are A Lot Of Fun!



Go Michelle!



Steve Warshaw takes a swing at the birdie.



"I've got it!"



Carol Brewton bowls a strike wearing her goodluck dice.

Intramural Basketball





Spring Quarter Intramurals



John goes for 2 points!



Woosh!



Pat lifts for those next few pounds in the intramural competition.

Offer A Variety Of Events



Spring quarter intramurals offered many activities for students to choose from. Those pictured here are water basketball, weight lifting competition, and softball. Other events included a horseshoe competition, 3 on 3 basketball, co-ed volleyball, and pickleball.



Ports of Interest

Life's voyages hold in store for us many stops, and many of the activities sponsored by the College Union Board help make this particular stop more enjoyable and memorable.

This year CUB presented the Performing Arts Series; a series of special events designed for the enjoyment of the student body and the surrounding community. They also brought us the annual Christmas Trees Around the World, the Snowshoe II ski trip, and events that no school year would be complete without; the Miss ASC pageant and Homecoming Week. Various other acts were presented during the school day, such as magicians and band, to give us a much needed break during a hectic day.



Painting by Martha Enzman

Features



Jeff Dollar escorts Karen Jacobs during Miss A.S.C.



C. Shaw Smith the Magician



Jim Corr



Painting by Rick Petrea



Masquer rehearsal



The Bill Durrence exhibit



Michael Alwan rehearses



Miss A.S.C. 1983



Armstrong State College Scholarship Pageant contestants



C. Shaw Smith the magician performs a trick.

The Savannah Ballet Dazzled Hundreds At Evening Performance



The Savannah Ballet opened their season on October 3, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the Armstrong State College Fine Arts Auditorium. Their performance was sponsored by the City of Savannah and was open to the public.

Under the direction of Karena Brock, the ballet company performed *Capriccio Espagnol*, *Eagles*, *Six Princesses from Swan Lake*, and a modern ballet entitled *Gotcha Gottschalk*.

The evening was greatly enjoyed by all whom attended.



The Savannah Ballet performing *Capriccio Espagnol*.

The dancers performing *Eagles*.

Jim Corr Sings Irish Folk Tunes At ASC



The Jim Corr and Friends band gives their evening performance in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Jim Corr and Friends, an Irish folk band, came to Armstrong on October 21, 1983. The students danced to the banjo music and enjoyed the Irish ballads. After their performance a wine and cheese party was held.



Jim Corr and Friends perform on the MCC Patio at noon.



Dr. Hugh Pendexter enjoying the opening reception of the Collegiate Art Festival.



Students enjoy the Collegiate Art Festival.



Painting by John Cobitz displayed at The Savannah Artists Show.

Local Artistic Talent Displayed At Armstrong

Throughout the year the Fine Arts Gallery features many art exhibits. This years exhibits included: The Collegiate Art Festival, The Savannah Artists Show, and a photographic exhibit by Bill Durrence.



The Collegiate Art Festival was open to all Savannahians.



John Gulle admires a photograph in the Bill Durrence exhibit entitled *Illusions*.



C. Shaw Smith Conjures Up Amazement And Awe At. A.S.C.

Magician, C. Shaw Smith put on two terrific shows for lunching Armstrong students. Not only did he extract coins from students mouths, but he sawed a woman in half, pulled a rabbit from a hat and amazed us all during his two performances on campus.

Mr. Smith about to perform yet another feat.

Arnie Brav Entertains Enthusiastic Crowds

Arnie Brav performing traditional coffeehouse music, held an outdoor concert. His songs ranged from "The Masochism Tango" to "Amanda" by Don Williams to "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz".



Arnie Brav performing on the MCC Patio.

The College Union Board Proudly Presents The 1983 Miss ASC Pageant



Michele Cherry reading an original poem.



Tracy Taylor tap dances to *In the Mood*.



Debbie Parsons dancing to *Lovin' You*.



Toni Hardee playing the piano and singing the *Theme from Ice Castles*.



Kathy Whitney singing *The Rainbow Connection*.



Marie Kennedy jazz dancing to *New York, New York*.



Dr. Burnett presents Marie Kennedy with her trophy for swimsuit competition.



Kelly Kilpatrick singing *Desperado*.



The 1983 Miss ASC Contestants: Kathy Whitney, Marie Kennedy, Toni Hardee, Tracy Taylor, Dianna Carey, Michele Cherry, Sandra Ramsey, Debbie Parsons, Kelly Kilpatrick, and Karen Jacobs.



Dr. Burnett presents Sandra Ramsey with her trophy for evening gown competition.

The 1983 Armstrong State College Scholarship Pageant was presented by the College Union Board and was coordinated by Marie Strickland, Pageant Committee Chairman.

The judges for the pageant were Dr. Jerry Coleman of Savannah, Ga., Mr. Scott Newton of Columbus, S.C., Miss Sunny Babbitt of Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Rebecca Mais, and Mr. Richard Mais of Columbia S.C.

The pageant was held on November 11, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Doug Weathers served as the Master of Ceremonies for the event. Throughout the evening the audience was entertained by the A.S.C. Jazz Combo and Singers. Lessa Bohler, Miss A.S.C. 1978, gave a special performance for the audience.

At the end of the evening Kelly Kilpatrick was crowned Miss A.S.C. Tracy Taylor was named first runner-up and Sandra Ramsey was



The contestants give the judges one last look.



Sandra Ramsey congratulates Kelly Kilpatrick.

named second runner-up. Sandra was also the winner of the evening gown competition. Marie Kennedy was the winner of the swimsuit competition and Kelly Kilpatrick was the winner of the talent competition.



Kelly Kilpatrick takes her walk.



Friends gather around Kelly to congratulate her.

Kelly Kilpatrick - Miss A.S.C. 1983



Sandra Ramsey - Second Runner-up, Kelly Kilpatrick - Miss A.S.C. 1983, and Tracy Taylor - First Runner-up.

Campus Supports S.O.S. Events



A Geechee Gourmet chef adds the final touch to his recipe.

Throughout the year many events are held on the Armstrong campus to help raise money for the scholarship fund. These events are commonly known as S.O.S. events, or Support Our Scholars. Events during 1983 included a S.O.S. Road Race during Spring Quarter and the Geechee Gourmet cooking contest, which Dr. Bob Strozier won by cooking a terrific shrimp and rice dish.

During Fall Quarter various organizations and departments participated in the S.O.S. Walkathon. The walkathon was held during the week of October 17, 1983.

Other S.O.S. events included: the Night In Old Savannah Taco Booth, Christmas Trees Around the World, and a book sale.



A judge takes the tasting test.



William Collins and Danny Barta help prepare tacos at NIOS.



Dr. Gary Johanning walks for the *Chemical Compounds*.



Runners get ready for the start of the Road Race.



Dean Buck tallies the walkathon laps.



One more time around the block for S.O.S.

Who's Who Among Students In



Michael Barker



Jimmie Bell

Michael Barker has participated in the College Union Board, Phi Alpha Theta honor society and has served as the Inkwell assistant editor.

Jimmie Bell has been involved in the Baptist Student Union and in the Army ROTC, where he has received many awards.

Martha Boutin is presently serving as treasurer of the Student Government Association. She has also been a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, Panhellenic Association, College Union Board, and the Newman Club. Martha was also a ASC representative at the National Association of Campus Activities Convention.

Karen Clark has been involved in Chaos, Pi Mu Epsilon Society, American Chemical Society, and has served as Arts and Sciences Senator for the Student Government Association.



Martha Boutin



Karen Clark

American Colleges and Universities



William Collins



Theresa Liles

William Collins is presently serving as President of the Student Government Association. He has been involved in SGAE, Baptist Student Union, Alumni Council, SOS Chorus, and the Jazz Choir. He has also served as chairman of the College Union Board, freshman Senator, Sophomore Senator and as a representative to the National Association of Campus Activities.

Theresa Liles is presently serving as editor of the yearbook. She has been a CHAOS leader for two years. Theresa has also been involved with the Geechee Staff, the Alumni Club and Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society.

Michael Matz is currently the Vice-President of the Student Government Association. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Biology Club, and a board member of the College Curriculum and Finance Committee. Michael has served as Arts and Sciences Senator of the SGA. He is also a recipient of the Harry L. Ashmore Award For Outstanding Senator.

Cindy Page has served as a member of the College Union Board, the Student Government Association, Womens' Tennis Team, Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, the Pan-Hellenic Association, Geechee Staff, Publications Board and the Finance Committee.



Michael Matz



Cindy Page

Who's Who



Patricia Pomykala

Patricia Pomykala is a Chemistry major. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, the American Chemical Society, and Phi Mu Epsilon Honor Society. She has also served as a member of the Student Government Association and the College Union Board. Patricia was a CHAOS leader as well as the 1981 Homecoming Queen.

Michelle Coyne (not Pictured) is a Dental Hygiene major and has served as the President of the Dental Hygiene class. Michelle also served as secretary-treasurer of the class during her sophomore year. She is also a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Jeffrey Mell has been a member of the men's tennis team, the Physical Education Club, and the Student Government Association. Jeff served as Intramural Chairman for three years. He was the recipient of the Distinguished Intramural Award and the Phi Delta Kappa Outstanding Scholar Award.

Lisa Thomson is a member of the Student Government Association and has served as a member of the College Union Board, and the Alumni Council. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and has worked on the Panhellenic Council. Lisa was also a member of the *Inkwell* staff and the ASC bowling team.



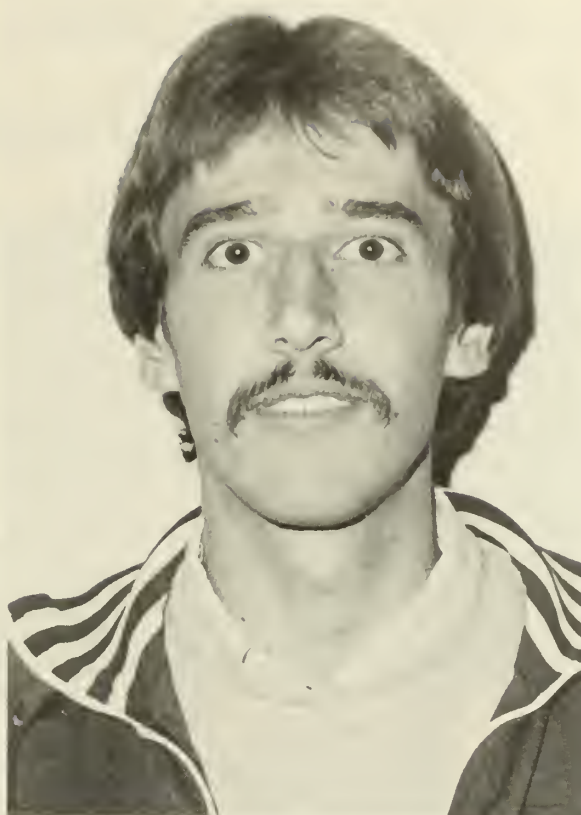
Jeffrey Mell



Lisa Thomson



Pam Parker



Eduardo Ortiz

Pam Parker has been a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, the Save Our Scholars Committee, the Traffic Committee, and CHAOS. Pam is a recipient of the Ross L. Clark Academic Scholarship and the Anthony Porter Academic Scholarship.

Eduardo Ortiz has been a member of the Student Government, College Union Board, Tennis Team, Soccer Team, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society and the American Chemical Society. He has received the Hodge Foundation Scholarship, the Anthony Porter Scholarship, Roper Foundation Scholarship, and the Robinson Memorial Pre-med Scholarship.

Leslie Warnock has been involved in Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, the American Chemical Society, the Student Government Association, the College Union Board, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, the SGA Elections Committee, and the Greek Week Committee. She is currently the Arts and Sciences Senator of the SGA and she has also been a CHAOS leader for the past two years.

Inchol Yun has been a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon Honor society and the American Chemical Society. He is also a member of the Savannah Tennis Association.



Leslie Warnock



Inchol Yun

Armstrong Concert Band Gives Fall Performance



Director, Stephen Brandon starts the music.



The Concert Band performing.



The entire band pictured.

The ASC Concert Band gave its Fall Quarter performance on November 7, 1983. The concert, held in the Fine Arts Auditorium, was led by director Stephen Brandon. The band performed a Prelude and Fugue in D minor, Epitaphs, Marches, the Orange Bowl, Chorale and Shaker Dance and finally a group of selections arranged by Norman Leyden.

Armstrong State Jazz Ensemble In Concert



The ensemble began with Nica's Dream by Horace Silver.



The Jazz Ensemble closed with Home Cookin' by Dick Grove.



A Trumpet solo.

On November 14, 1983 the Armstrong State College Jazz Ensemble held a concert. Director, Randall Reese along with the Armstrong Singers presented an excellent show.

Chestnut Brass Band Plays For Armstrong Audience

The Chestnut Brass Company, an ensemble whose repertoire ranges from classical to jazz to twentieth-century works performed November 17th at ASC. The concert featured Civil War compositions, Joplin rags, jazz arrangements, Renaissance, baroque and classical pieces.



The Chestnut Brass Company begins its performance.



The Company is accompanied by a large selection of ancient and antique instruments.



One instrument was the alto sackbutt.

Armstrong Salutes John F. Kennedy



Robert Harris conducts.



The Chorus and Orchestra perform music by Mozart.



Jane Wyss, soprano solo

Masquers Present "Beside Yourself"

During Fall Quarter the Masquers presented "Beside Yourself" by Nick Hall. The play, produced by John Suchower, featured Michelle McAleer, Michael Alwain, and George Hardy. The Masquers performed on the evenings of November 10-12 and 17-19 at 8:00 p.m.

"Beside Yourself" is a comedy play which deals with identity. The four member cast play two parts — twins. It takes only one of the twins wanting an extra-marital affair to set off a hilarious chain of reactions.

On February 23-25 and March 1-3 the Masquers presented "A Flea in Her Ear." During Spring Quarter the Masquers presented "Sly Fox."



The cast of "Beside Yourself" rehearse the script.



The actors give a sterling performance.



All of the hard work and long practices finally pay off for the cast of "Beside Yourself."

ASC Students Ski At Snowshoe



Donald Nelligan, Angie Nelligan, Scott Salter, Joy Harldson, Warren Thomas, Ed Lazarini, Chris White, Chris Wadkins, Wanda Wadkins, Bubba Powers, Shannon McPipkin, Barbara McPipkin, Mark Mullhein, Debbie Dealing, and Wesley Lang were the students that joined the fun in Snowshoe over the Christmas Holidays.

The group gathers for a final picture.



Wesley Long and Mark Mullhein try a little tobogganing.



Ed Lazarini and Angie Nelligan on skis.



The Snowshoe slopes.

Christmas Trees From Around The World

"Christmas Trees Around the World" has been displayed since 1972 at Armstrong. The display has been presented by the Garden Club Council of Chatham County for 26 years. Each tree is sponsored by a local business. The trees were exhibited from December 12-16.



A tree decorated as one in India would be.



An example of a tree from Sweden.



A tree Decorated with miniature Madonna and child paintings.



Orgami decorations adorn the tree from Japan.

Natalie Hinderas Holds Workshop



During her recital Ms. Hinderas performed works by Haydn, Chopin, Ravel, Liszt, and Talib Rasul Hakim.



The College Union Board Fine Arts Series presented Natalie Hinderas. January 15 she gave a solo piano recital and on the following day a lecture and workshop was held. Natalie Hinderas is an artist of international stature. She has studied at the Oberlin Conservatory and the Juilliard School with Olga Sammaroff and Edward Steuerman. Ms. Hinderas has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and many others. Currently she is teaching at Temple University in Philadelphia.

The Dixie Daredevils Give Performance At ASC-SSC Game

January 7 the Armstrong Pirates took on Savannah State. Although the game, held at the civic center was a little disappointing, all the fans enjoyed a spectacular half-time show. The highly talented athletic gymnasts gave a breathtaking performance. The Dixie Daredevils have been entertaining fans for the National Basketball Association and Major League Baseball as well as for colleges and universities across the country.



A stunt known as the "Spiderman Dunk".



One Dixie Daredevil, Ty Cobb, has the world record for a somersault over 26 people.

Harlem Nocturne Performs During Homecoming Week



Scott Joplin, Bert Williams, Bessie Smith, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Lionel Hampton, Nat King Cole, and Cab Calloway were only a few of the black composers and performers whose music was celebrated in Atlantis Productions "Harlem Nocturne: A Salute to Black Performers from Cotton Club to Broadway."

Harlem Nocturne performed on February 7, 1984 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Featuring a cast of six highly talented young black singers, actors and dancers they performed such songs as *Maple Leaf Rag*, *Sweet Georgia Brown*, *Stormy Weather* and a series of Motown's greatest hits.

Homecoming 1984



A few ASC students and Al Harris show off their "Ritziest" clothes.



Mark Kilpatrick accepts his Mr. Legs trophy from Miss ASC.



Another 'Legs' contestant, David Faulk, shows off his second place legs.

Puttin' On the Ritz



The balloon blowing and popping contest were just two of the activities during the week. Other events included sidewalk art, and a bonfire. Tommy Blackshear received the banana trophy from Coach Bryner.





Alumni, faculty and students enjoy Bella Notte.



Various faculty members worked as waiters and waitresses at Bella Notte.

Homecoming 1984 was a fun filled week of activities and competitions that ended with the A Team defeating the LaGrange Panthers 96-79. Although the game was the highlight of homecoming it was not the only event.

On Monday students followed the theme of *Puttin' on the Ritz* by coming to school in their "Ritziest" clothes.

On Tuesday the Mr. Legs contest was held. Miss ASC, Kelly Kilpatrick, was the emcee of the contest. Mark Kilpatrick was declared the winner and was given his award consisting of flowers and a box of Ritz crackers. Harlem Nocturne performed that evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday was *Spirit Day* and campus artists displayed their talents by drawing on the sidewalks. After the sun set students gathered for an old fashioned bonfire and pep rally. An oyster roast at Bell's Landing followed the pep rally.



Spirit Day began with a sidewalk art competition.



ASC students enjoying the Homecoming dance.



Students showed their support for the Pirates at the pep rally and bonfire.



The Surf performed at the dance held at the Elk's Club.

Thursday brought about Casino Night. Students and faculty won big at roulette, craps and black jack. Winnings were used to bid on items donated by area merchants at an auction. Bids started at \$350 for a box of Ritz crackers.



Jon Burke throws money from the top of MCC for Casino Night.



Gambling hopefuls grab for money.



President Burnett joins in at the dance.



Radio commentator Red Neckerson was the keynote speaker at Bella Notte.

Pirates Defeat LaGrange 96-79



The 1984
Homecoming
Contestants:
Camille Bartolotto
Kim Blalock
Michele Cherry
Diane Cornn
Page Falligant
Laurie Hedgecock
Jessica Maack
Janet Poticny
Paula Sneed
Sandy Stewart
Lisa Thomson
Tina Tomasino
Terri Uribe
Leslie Warnock
Randi Whitfield



Homecoming Queen Selected

Page Falligant - Homecoming Queen



First runner-up Camille Bartolotto



Second runner-up Lisa Thomson



The queen and her court

The Alpha-Omega Players Perform



A Scene from Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*.



The Alpha-Omega Players perform.

April 5, 1984 The Repertory Theatre of America came to Armstrong to perform *The Good Doctor*, a play by Neil Simon. The Repertory Theatre of America, Alpha-Omega Players, is a national touring company comprised of three separate touring units each composed of two men and two women. Each unit is equipped to do two or three plays.



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Faculty Spotlight

The Silent Witness Program

by MaryAnn Edenfield

Dr. William L. Megathlin, head of the Criminal Justice Department at Armstrong State College, is the driving force behind the Silent Witness Program. The program which is an offshoot of Armstrong's Crime Prevention Institute was begun on September 1, 1983. The Silent Witness program which developed as a result of the co-ordinated efforts of local business and law enforcement has been very successful, especially considering the short time it has been in effect.

Silent Witness came to be when a crime prevention committee Dr. Megathlin was on was approached by the Chamber of Commerce and asked to develop a crime prevention program. Megathlin was asked to design the program which was suppose to be similar to a national program known as Crime Stoppers. Every aspect of Crime Stoppers was acceptable except the reenactment of the crime on television.

After the Silent Witness Program was designed it had to be determined if it had community support. From May 1983 to August 1983 a money raising drive was held to begin a fund for rewards. By the start-up date, September 1, 1983, the goal had been surpassed.

Dr. Megathlin said he had "anticipated a slower start for the program but this was not

the case. In four months time there have been 275 calls to Silent Witness and the police could not be more excited. They have found out things they never would have otherwise and are solving cases with this information."

The way Silent Witness works is "if you have information about any major crime call the Silent Witness number (234-2020). You do not have to give your name! A code name and number will be assigned to you." An operator will take the information and pass it to the appropriate law enforcement agency. "If your information results in an arrest and indictment you will be rewarded from \$25.00 to \$2500.00 depending upon the nature of the crime and the importance of the information."

The money for rewards is kept in an interest bearing account and is replenished by contributions. To donate all one has to do is send the tax deductible contribution to the Criminal Justice Department at Armstrong. This money is used for rewards. All of the people who work in the program are volunteers, including Dr. Megathlin.

Dr. Megathlin who received his Doctorate from the University of Georgia has been with Armstrong since 1971 and head of the Criminal Justice Department Since 1975.



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Flashback

What one word would you use to describe 1983? For us at Armstrong it would be indecision. Until December our future was in question. Would we be absorbed by Savannah State College, Georgia, become a technical school, nursing school, or just fade out? Thankfully, the Board of Regents decided to allow Armstrong to remain and grow.

Other aspects of the year affected our lives as well. The fashion world found us in pinstriped jeans, monroe cut pants, torn sweatshirts (*Flashdance*), Japanese black and rough textures with bold red markings. Prep and Punk stayed the year. Prep included the usual button downs, polos, argyle, plaids, whales, and pink and greens. Punk included black, red, white, leather and many things out of the ordinary. One fashion must was sunglasses from Ray-bans, vuarnets to any type that was neo-50's.

Fads? Over 25 million wacky wallwackers were sold to people of all ages. These rubbery creatures delighted America. Furry animal slippers, friendship pins, sticker albums, Cabbage Patch dolls and over a million Return of the Jedi lunchboxes (surpassing the Smurfs of 1982) kept the young set

happy while the older generations turned to fitness. We jazzed and aerobiced to Jane and Richard, jogged for life, jumped rope for heart and joined health spas by the millions. But the All-American pastime was babies; over 3 million were born.

Tragedies of 1983 included the outbreak of AIDS. This disease killed 1,200 Americans and threatens the lives of 3,000 more. Beirut and Grenada were also tragedies, and America proved, once again, its leadership and concern for world peace. Deaths in 1983 included Karen Carpenter, Gloria Swanson, Tennessee Williams, Herman Kahn and Lillian Carter.

In music 1983 brought MTV, a 24-hour music television station. The top songs of the year were:

1. *Every Breath You Take*/The Police
2. *Theme from Flashdance*/Irene Cara
3. *Billie Jean*/Michael Jackson
4. *Down Under*/Men at Work
5. *Total Eclipse of the Heart*/Bonnie Tyler
6. *Maneater*/Hall & Oates
7. *All Night Long*/Lionel Richie
8. *Beat It*/Michael Jackson
9. *Gloria*/Laura Branigan

Flashback

10. *Islands in the Stream*/

Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers

Books read were; *In Search of Excellence*; *Hollywood Wives*, *August*, *Ancient Evenings*, *The Floating Dragon*, and *Christine*.

Comebacks included Mickey Mouse's first movie role since 1952. His new feature was *Mickey's Christmas Carol*. David Bowie came back to make two movies, *The Hunger*, and *Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence*, and also produced a new album, *Let's Dance*. Sean Connery returned as 007 in *Never Say Never Again*.

Closer to home, the Savannah Civic Center hosted such performers as Styx, Pat Benatar, Air Supply, Barbara Mandrell and Alabama. Between concerts and beach weather ASC students frequented such places as Malone's, Remington's, Studebaker's and Shucker's.

Accomplishments? We might not have many of those to list but the activities are endless. We spent many

Sunday afternoons tossing the football under the watchful eye of Mike Lariscy. Lunchtime found us in Studio A watching such movies as *Alien*, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, and *Halloween*. Of course a few diligent students hit the books at the ASC Library. Those of a less studious nature used the library for other purposes. Huge quantities of diet drinks, cheese crackers and Snickers were sneaked by Mrs. Deaux by students looking for a sofa to nap on or a TV to watch soaps on.


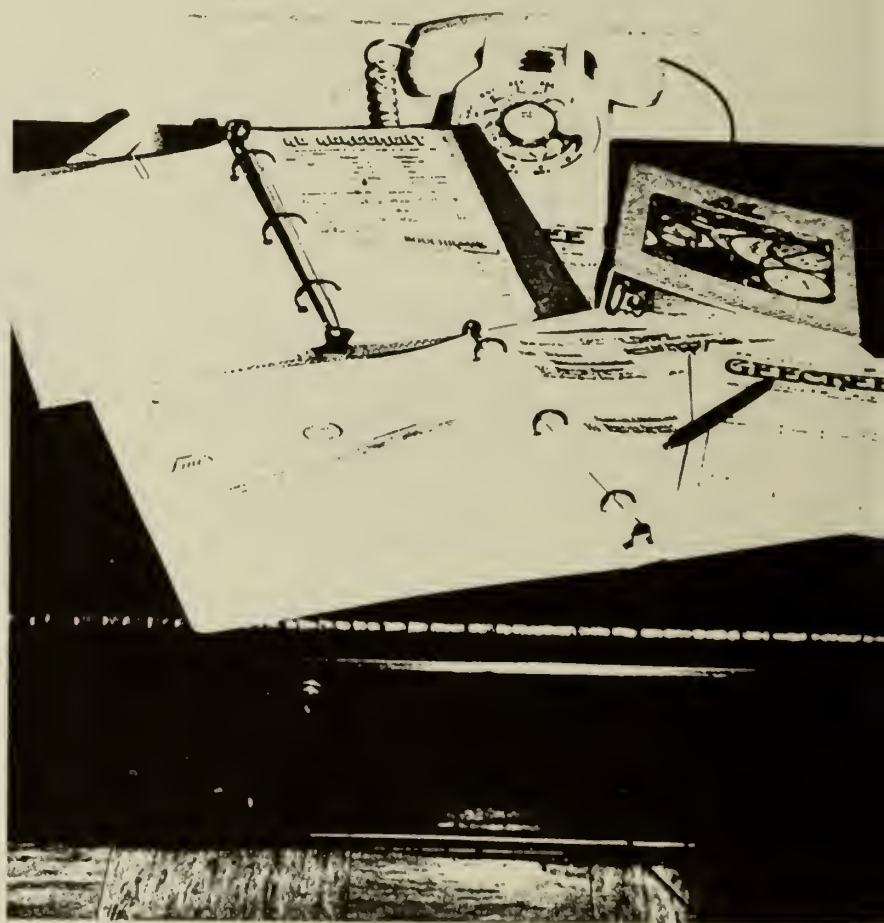
Other ASC activities included mastering Galaga in the game room, drinking red stuff, blowing Mary's mind with twenty dollar bills and leaving your "mark" (whether it be name, number, fraternity or doodle) on the lunchroom tables. ASC students cheered on the athletics and applauded the Masquers. We worked hard, played hard and had fun in almost everything we did.

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